DEC. 1950 - Vol. XIV, No. 12 "YANK" TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

YANKEE

"A GOOD TRADE ON EVERY PAGE"

Special Features

NORTH COUNTRY ISOLATION — A WINTER HEALTH CHALLENGE

BRUCE HOPPER, STRATEGIST, ON ASIA

SANTA CLAUS' WORKSHOP

"MARMEE'S" LAST CHRISTMAS

SWOPS • RECIPES • TRAVEL • PHOTOS • CRAFTS

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NO NEED TO DISCARD THIS SUIT AFTER ONE WINTER'S WEAR!

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Simple instructions attached to every suit show how to convert it to a roomy practical jacket for further wear. (Jacket Zipper is already installed).

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Colors — **Scarlet, Navy, Dartmouth Green, Powder Blue.**

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- **Wool and Rayon Knit-Back, Fleece Lining (No Shrink — No Stretch)**
- **Only Suit Designed as a Snowsuit and a Jacket.**

Send Check or Money Order *No C. O. D.'s*

Jonathan Swift

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(Send for Our Fall Catalogue)

$10,000.00 AWARD

For A

YANKEE MAGAZINE READER!

No plate of a single metal or known alloy will develop a temperature rise merely from gravity attraction, although the existing gravity attraction may be a factor in the existing normal temperature of said plate.

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This offer is good only through 1951.

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New Boston, New Hampshire

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in ALL CLAN TARTANS

for ALL AGES

Shown in the Dress Black Watch all wool tartan (Navy — Black — Tartan Green background with wide white stripes.)

KILT SKIRTS for Town and Country $29.95
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MEN'S TIE (Not shown) $4.95
SCARF (for men, women and children) $4.95
ANY 3 $12.95

Send Check — Money Order —No C. O. D.'s

Margarette Hines -

BLUE BROWN SHOP

44 Green St., Northampton, Mass., Tel. 3760

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Correction: The picture on page 44, November issue, was by George French.

YANKEE

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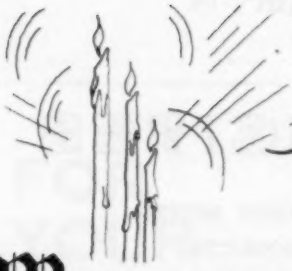


Jordan Marsh

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

We've lighted our candles and hung up our holly for our 100th CHRISTMAS

Once again we're all aglow with Christmas splendor throughout New England's largest Store. Our windows and interiors are resplendent with Christmas decorations—filled to overflowing with gifts for every member of the family.

And after the gala holiday season we embark on our 100th year. During 1951 we hope that you will join us in our celebration of our Centennial year. There will be special exhibitions, value offerings, dramatic events depicting the growth of Jordan Marsh Company through its first century.

Nancy Dixon's

YANKEE RECIPES

RECIPES — PRIZE CONTESTS EVERY MONTH
KITCHEN HINTS — NEW PRODUCTS

We can't help it—we're steeped, saturated and soaked in Christmas spirit! We hope you'll join us—if not . . . excuse it, but we're in love with a wonderful season!

The mistletoe having been recognized, the next step is refreshments. If you're in a party mood after you do your caroling, why not have a big bowl (or a new touch, a soup tureen) filled with WHITE TURKEY EGGNOG?

Cheers and:

6 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
6 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
1 pint heavy cream
1 pint milk
1 pint Whiskey
1 ounce Jamaica rum and
Nutmeg should do the trick.

Beat the egg yolks separately with ½ cup sugar. In another bowl whip the whites and when stiff whip in ¼ cup sugar. Fold egg yolks into whites. Stir in the cream and milk. Add whiskey and rum and keep in the refrigerator until ready to serve. It should be very cold. Pour into a bowl and sprinkle lightly with nutmeg.

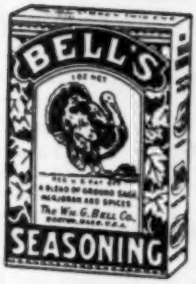
If you've been wanting a fruit cake recipe that's worth the work, try BOSTON FRUIT CAKE:

3 ounce package of lemon peel
3 ounce package of orange peel
½ pound candied cherries
½ pound walnut meats
½ pound pecan meats
½ pound pitted dates
¼ pound candied pineapple
¼ pound preserved citron
½ pound seedless raisins
¼ cup all-purpose flour
1 cup butter
½ cup sugar
½ cup honey
5 well beaten eggs
1½ cups flour

NANCY DIXON
Graduate Home Economist
Well-Known Radio Shopping Expert

1 teas. salt
1 teas. baking powder
1 teas. allspice
¾ teas. nutmeg
½ teas. cloves
¼ cup grape juice

Shred fruit peels. Chop cherries, nut meats, dates, pineapple and citron. Dredge fruit in about ¼ cup flour. Cream the shortening and sugar. Add honey and eggs and beat well. Add flour sifted with dry



FOR YOUR TURKEY

BELL'S SEASONING. Make the turkey memorable by spicing the stuffing with this famous seasoning. Preferred by New England cooks for 83 years.

BELL'S READY MIXED STUFFING. Flavored with famous Bell's Seasoning. Contains everything necessary to make a delicious stuffing. Just add water.

THE WILLIAM G. BELL COMPANY

Mills at Revere
Massachusetts

189-191 State Street, Boston 9, Mass.

ingredients alternately with the fruit juice. Beat. Pour this batter over the floured fruits and mix. Line greased 3½" x 7½" loaf pans with waxed paper. Place pan containing two cups of water on the bottom shelf of the oven while baking. This gives you a moist cake and a better glaze. If you wish to decorate the top do so after the cakes have been baking for a couple of hours. Total baking time is three to four hours in a 250° F. oven. If desired pour brandy over top of cakes and wrap in a brandy-soaked cloth before storing. You'll have about five pounds of delicious fruit cake!

For nibblin'... SUGARED WALNUTS:

- 3 cups walnut halves
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup water
- 1 teas. cinnamon
- 1 teas. salt
- 1½ teas. vanilla extract

Heat the walnut meats in a 375° F. oven for about 15 minutes, making certain to stir often. Cool... cook sugar, water and cinnamon and salt to the soft ball stage without stirring. Remove from the heat, add vanilla and nutmeats. Stir gently until the mixture becomes creamy. Turn

FOR **Christmas**

THEY'RE AS GOOD AS THEY CAN BE!

Aunt Maria's

Home-Made Sugar Cookies

A thoughtful remembrance of home for Boys and Girls at Schools and Colleges, and Men and Women in Service anywhere. Mouth-wateringly delicious cookies, made from an old New England recipe. Tempting taste-teasers. The finest ingredients. 10 doz. in blue tin will stay crisp indefinitely. With special wrapping and gift card, birthdays, Christmas, etc. $3

$2.75 postpaid

AUNT MARIA, Dorset, Vermont

Fine

TEA

For discriminating tastes

Treat yourself to these rare teas — acclaimed by connoisseurs for distinctive flavor and heart-warming satisfaction.

	1 lb.	½ lb.
Darjeeling	$1.85	$ .98
Fancy Flowery Ceylon	2.20	1.15
Assam	2.15	1.13
India Blend (Orange Pekoe)	1.65	.88
Imp. Russian Wine Style	2.10	1.10
English Breakfast	1.00	.85
Smoky Lapsang Souchong	3.25	1.68
Smoky Special Mixture	2.85	1.48
Irish Style	2.05	1.08
Mixed (Black-Green-Oolong)	1.70	.90
Formosa Oolong	1.95	1.03
Jasmine	3.50	1.80
Pinhead Gunpowder	1.75	.93
Young Hyson	1.85	.98
Green Pan-Fired Japan	1.60	.85
Uncol. Basket-Fired Japan	1.60	.85

Special!

CARAVEL *"Taste Test"* ASSORTMENT

Containing gold-lacquered Trial Size Tins of all 16 Teas above listed. $2.50

Individual Trial Size Tins—20c each

- Gift Orders Carefully handled
- No extra charge for Gift Wrapping

Initial Orders Postpaid
Send Check or Money Order
(No C.O.D.)

SERVING AMERICA'S FINEST FAMILIES

CARAVEL COFFEE COMPANY

126 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK 7, N. Y.

out onto greased cookie sheet and separate nut meats as they cool.

One of the nicest presents you can give the family on Christmas morning is a nice thick slice of ham, fluffy eggs and HOT POPOVERS:

2 eggs well beaten
1 cup milk
2 teas. shortening, melted
1 cup flour
½ teas. salt

Combine the eggs, milk and shortening that has been slightly cooled. Pour this mixture into a well made in the dry ingredients. Combine stirring until smooth. A rotary beater may be used with caution. Pour into hot greased muffin tins filled ½ full. Bake in a 450° F. oven for the first 20 minutes . . . 325° F. for the last 25 minutes. Good popovers should be hollow, medium brown in color, good flavor and have a minimum amount of moist material on the inside. Serve immediately with plenty of butter.

Why not let the children have their fun in the preparation of Christmas goodies? Just for them and for your enjoyment MOLASSES COOKIES:

½ cup butter
1/3 cup brown sugar
1 egg
½ cup dark molasses
¼ cup milk
2 cups all-purpose flour
½ teas. salt
½ teas. powdered ginger
½ teas. powdered cinnamon
1 teas. soda

Soften butter and beat with a mixing spoon until creamy and then add sugar. Then add the egg, molasses and the milk. Mix and sift the other ingredients, add to above mixture and beat well. Mixture

"For that Unforgetable Christmas Gift"

SALTMARSH'S APPLE SYRUP

No finer delicacy ever graced the table of an epicure than this pure product of New Englands famous apple orchards. Contains only the fresh juice of ripe apples and granulated sugar, skillfully combined and boiled down to produce a rich golden syrup of the most delicious flavor you ever dreamed of. Shipped daily from coast to coast and preferred by hundreds to Maple Syrup. Order a gallon today and join the ever growing throng of lovers of rare delicacies.

Delicious on Waffles, Pancakes, Ice Cream, etc.

$3.50 per gallon — $1.25 per quart. Prepaid. Add 10% west of Miss.

SALTMARSH'S CIDER MILL

NEW BOSTON, N. H.

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Novelty assortment of 100% pure maple candies. Santa Claus, man, bear, etc., shown at right.

Ideal for childrens' Christmas stockings

Postpaid - $1.00

Pure Vermont Grade A MAPLE SYRUP

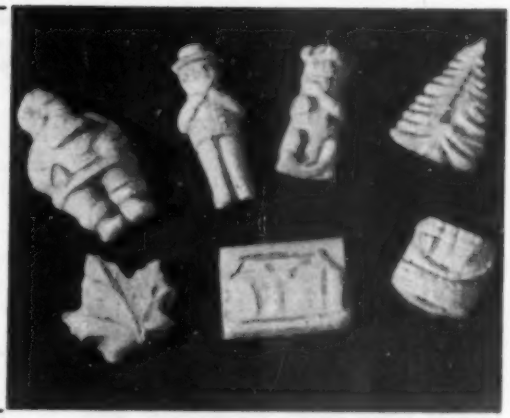
Quart $1.85 ½ gallon $3.15

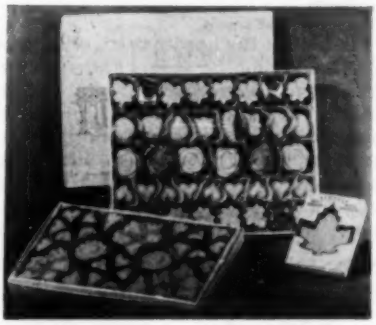
Add 10% west of Mississippi

BROWN'S RIVER MAPLE PRODUCTS

Jericho, Vermont

(Write for information on maple butter, sugar, and candy)





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Maple Syrup, ½ gal. tin $4.00
Maple Syrup, 1 quart tin 2.25
Maple Bonbons, 15 oz. 2.25
Maple Hearts and Flowers 8 oz. 1.50

Try our special health meal—consisting of eleven selected grains, Brewers yeast, skim milk and raisins. Chuck full of vitamins, minerals and proteins. 4 lb. bag $2.50.

Mail orders Xmas wrapped—send ppd. $2.50.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hadwen
216 North St. Bennington, Vt.

BREADBOARD HERB GALLERY

Hanging wall rack in shape of old-fashioned cutting board. Antique Maple finish. Contains twelve jars of selected imported herbs most popularly used.

Complete with Herb Chart

A MOST PRACTICAL AND PERFECT GIFT. FOR FLAVORFUL COOKING

$3.95 postpaid

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The Crossroads Salad Box

Containing 1 garlic vinegar, 1 basil herb, 1 salad mixture

$1.25

Peps up the winter salads.

from

THE CROSSROADS HERBARY

Orleans, Cape Cod, Mass.

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Nut Fudge and Penuche

Made with heavy cream. Fresh daily.

One pound boxes (either kind or mixed) $1.25 per pound prepaid.

Chocolate Fudge without nuts $1.20 per lb.

NASHOBA CREAM CANDIES

North Shirley, Mass.

FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR...

"Down East" Quality Foods

For the best in quality, the best in genuine New England flavor, always select these extra-satisfying foods from famous B & M kitchens "Down East" in Portland, Maine. They're foods prepared as Yankee tastes prefer 'em. Get your favorites from your Grocer's today.

BURNHAM & MORRILL COMPANY
Portland 2, Maine

ORDER BY MAIL FOR CHRISTMAS
AUNT EL'S PENUCHE

That creamy, golden-brown, fudge-like confection from Aunt El's kitchen in the heart of New Hampshire's Monadnock Region.
For the treat of your life send $1.25 (Sorry, no C. O. D.) for a pound or this truly delicious home-made candy to

Aunt El's Penuche—62 Concord Street, Peterborough, N. H. Tel: Peterborough 322

should hold its shape when dropped from a spoon. If too soft add a little more flour. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Bake for 10 minutes in a 375° F. oven. You'll have about 60 small molasses cookies but not for long! They're good!

RECIPE CONTEST

First prize of $5.00 goes to Miss Alice J. Leahy, 30 Flash Road, Nahant, Mass., for her recipe for Chantilly Deep Apple Pie:

4 to 5 cups sliced apples
½ cup granuated sugar
¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
Dash of allspice or nutmeg
½ teas. cinnamon
½ teas. grated lemon rind
2 T. butter or margarine
Pastry
½ cup light cream

Put half of the apples in an oblong baking dish. Combine sugars and spices and lemon rind and add a dash of salt. Sprinkle half the mixture over the apples. Top with the remaining apples and the last of the sugar mixture. Dot with butter. Roll pastry dough into a rectangle ¼" thick and cut five decorative openings. Fit dough over the apples, turning under a

The Taste Treat From Oregon

Grown on the famous McKenzie River

Fresh — Delicious

FRENCH FRIED FILBERTS
Salted of Course
For the Sweet Tooth. Wholesome. Delicately Spiced Filberts
In one lb. Boxes $1.95 Prepaid anywhere in U. S. A. No C. O. D's. Please.
Helen's Hobby Hut
Blue River, Oregon

NORTHERN MICHIGAN COMB HONEY

Finest quality and flavor in pound sections, as gathered and stored by he bees, principally from Raspberry, Basswood and Clover; clear, rich, waxy, delicious, and with a smack of the wildwood in its sparkling essence. Perfect for gifts and to complete your Holiday dinner.
Single sections 50c postpaid. 1 case, 24 sections $9.60; 2 cases $18.00 prepaid.
E-Z-WAY-B-FARMS, Walloon Lake, Michigan

$$$$ READ FOR PROFIT $$$$$$

For the very small sum you pay for a YANKEE subscription, you open the door for very large profits for yourself and your friends. In the Swoppers' Columns alone you will find returns of amazing value. Hundreds of unique advertisements save you miles of travel and days of trouble in finding what you want at the price you want to pay. Then, too, if you have anything to sell, (from a house to a pin) here are over 50,000 readers eagerly awaiting your offer . . .

YANKEE will be bigger, broader, and better in the months to come. We are holding to present prices (still 1/3 less than before World War 2) as long as we can which may not be for so very much longer—so do take advantage now of the offer below before it is too late!

Special Christmas Offer (Good only until midnight, December 20, 1950): We will renew your own subscription, or enter a new one, or a gift, or any number of gifts—each only $1.75 for the next 12 months, beginning January, 1951. Without extra charge, we will include the December 1950 issue and a copy of The 1951 Old Farmer's Almanac(k) . . . also attractive card . . . all to be mailed from here, if you wish, to reach destination by Christmas Day.

To order: Use postage free card herewith, or write names on any blank paper or card, or just fill in this coupon:

Please send subscriptions listed below. Send Gift cards to those marked (X) inscribed:

FROM .....

MY NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... CITY AND STATE .....

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY AND STATE

(Write additional names on any blank paper and attach to this coupon)

☐ Remittance enclosed $ ..... at $1.75 each

☐ Please send bill, payable after January 1, 1951

Send Order and Remittance to:

YANKEE **Dublin, New Hampshire**

Salem's Old-fashioned Candies

Chestnut Street Assortment:
a 1 lb. box of Old Fashioned Candies for $1.00 postpaid

CHRISTMAS CHIPS 7 Delicious Flavors **HOLIDAY MIXTURE**

BARLEY STICKS **ZANZIBARS**

SALEM MINTS
DERBIES
SALEM MASS

John W Stewart Co Inc

PURE VERMONT

HONEY

From the Green Mountains

You Can't Beat This For A Gift

U. S. No. 1 White Clover Honey, shipped postpaid at the following prices:

Amount:	*Zones 1 & 2*	*Zone 3*	*Zone 4*
* 5 Pounds	$1.50	$1.56	$1.66
*10 Pounds	2.87	2.99	3.18
*20 Pounds	5.63	5.45	6.23

Light Amber White Clover, Raspberry and Basswood Honey

* 5 Pounds	$1.25	$1.31	$1.41
*10 Pounds	2.37	2.49	2.68
*20 Pounds	4.63	4.85	5.23

*Packed in 5-lb. pails

Orders for New Honey Booked Now

CHELSEA H. HARRINGTON
307-309 Safford Street
Bennington, Vermont

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from

Our Home-Grown, Garden-Fresh Herb Products

GET ACQUAINTED SETS
of nine small bottles of herbs in an aluminum holder about three inches square.
Price $2.00 per set

HAND-WROUGHT ALUMINUM HOLDERS

Of any four Herbs	**$1.75**
Of any four Blends	**$2.00**
Of any four Teas	**$2.00**
Of any four Vinegars	**$2.25**

*West of the Mississippi please add 15% on orders less than $5.00; 10% on orders over $5.00.

Write for descriptive folders of all products

YE OLDEN CRAFT STUDIO
81 Union Street Fairhaven, Mass.

Assorted box of home made soft caramels, chocolate and vanilla, plain and with nuts. $1.50 per pound postpaid. Creamy mints in rose form, checkerberry (wintergreen) and peppermint flavors. Excellent for parties. 75c for 12 oz. postpaid. Pecan roll, $1.50 per pound postpaid.

FRANCES W. MUMFORD
R. D. 1, Box 168, Springfield, Vt.

A PLEASING GIFT
2 lbs. of our famous cell. wrapped bacon
2 lb. bag of pure pork sausage
Mailing charges in N. E. prepaid on receipt of $3.25—with Xmas wrapping
EVERETT A. GILE, Tilton, N. H.

PECANS

OUR SPECIALTY—5 lb. box cracked in shell $3.00. 10 lbs. in shell $5.00. Large orders shipped on request. Write:

GRAND BAY PECAN ORCHARDS
Grand Bay, Ala.

half inch edge. Seal edge of pie. Brush with milk or water and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a hot 425° F. oven until the apples are tender and the crust brown. About five minutes before the pie is done, pour cream into pie through openings. Cut in squares and serve warm.

SECOND prize of $3.00 to Mrs. Margaret P. Higgins, 32 Wellington Road, Portland, Me., for her recipe for QUICK CINNAMON BREAD:

1 cup flour
3 teas. baking powder
½ teas. cinnamon
½ teas. salt
½ cup sugar (either brown or white)

Mix the ingreditents and sift twice. Add ½ cup milk, 4 T. melted shortening, 1 egg, beaten and spread on greased pan. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon.

White House

None Better at Any Price

Coffee

Attention: Ice Cream Users

I want to sell CAMPBELL HALL ICE CREAM MIX, made by a reputable manufacturer. It is in powder form, easily made, no extra sugar required, simply add top milk, stir, and chill in refrigerator. 15c a can (serves 6 to 8) or $3.50 a case. We like it . . . will you try it?
MARTHA CHILDS, 95 Sunnyside, Holden, Mass.

PURE VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP
"A" GRADE
FOR A CHRISTMAS GIFT

Gallon	$5.45	Postpaid 3rd zone
½ Gallon	2.95	
1 Quart	1.85	

Mattie and John Bacon, Johnson, Vt.

BLUE SHUTTERS
Home Made Preserves
Manchester Center, Vt.

FOR CHRISTMAS—a box of four assorted delectable jams, marmalades and conserves attractively gift wrapped, your card enclosed for $3.50 postpaid east of the Mississippi. Get your orders in early!

ALREADY PEELED
COOKED
SIMPLY HEAT AND SERVE

BAXTER'S FINEST
SMALL
WHOLE PEELED
MAINE
POTATOES

Homemakers now can have Potatoes the *Modern Way*—eliminate the chores of washing, peeling and boiling raw-potatoes. Enjoy "ALL THE FLAVOR WITHOUT THE LABOR!"

Serve them daily—plain boiled, pan-roasted, hashed brown, home fried, scalloped, etc. 10-15 Potatoes per can.

On sale at leading grocers and chain stores. If not available, order a case (24 cans) direct from:

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GROW YOUR OWN SALAD, 10 DAYS

You can taste the results of this fascinating hobby. Plant Vita-Green seeds in your home - - - harvest a salad crop in 10 days. A years supply, complete instructions. $1.

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3535 Enterprise, San Diego 10, California

GRADE A—100% PURE

Vermont Maple Syrup

1950 Crop - - - Fresh Made—That "NEW" Flavor

Hot-packed • Vacuum-sealed • Safe to store anywhere

Gallons $6.50
Half-Gallons $3.50
Quarts $2.00

F. O. B. Waterbury, Vt. Check with order, please.

We fill all gallon orders with two 1/2 gallon cans. Easy to refrigerate when opened. Beautiful Lithographed Containers—Gift Cards.

Order forms will be rushed showing shipping charges to all states.

Money-Back Guarantee of Satisfaction

SQUIRE'S MAPLE PRODUCTS
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Gorton's Picnic Basket is packed with a choice selection of deep-sea delicacies to serve at many a memorable meal. Two cans of the famous Ready-to-Fry Codfish Cakes, a can each of rich New England Style Clam Chowder, Flaked Fish, Kippered Herring, Old New England Fish Chowder, Fish Roe, the new canned Salt Codfish, freshened, cooked, ready to serve, and Gorton's big 36 page color-illustrated recipe book, "105 Deep Sea Recipes", fill the gay red and white metal Picnic Basket, equipped with stout wooden handles, a basket to use over and over again.

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"For the finest in Fish"

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1 can tuna flakes
1/2 cup whole kernel corn
1/4 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
6 T. sifted flour
1/2 teas. baking powder
1/2 teas. salt
Dash of pepper

Mix the milk and beaten egg alternately with sifted dry ingredients and mixture of tuna and corn. Fry in deep hot fat until brown in spoonful quantities. Drain before serving.

VERMONT CHEESE

A CHEDDAR LONG AGED

Has a Delicate Flavor
Leaves a Sharp Prick on the Tongue

Individual 5 lb. Cheeses Covered with Heavy Black Parrafin to Assure Long Keeping. An Excellent Buy for Anyone who Appreciates a Sharp Aged Cheese.

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FARM RIVER HOMESTEAD
NORTHFORD, CONN.

Unusually Different

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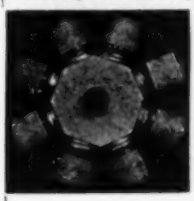
BASIL • BAY LEAF • MARJORAM • OREGANO



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Herb Wheel; 8 delicious herbs, colorfully labeled, a beautiful chart and instructions. Handcrafted birch wheel goes on wall, keeps jars in place, ready to use!

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Announcing Our 1950 Crop of
Good Old Fashioned

VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP

	1 gal.	*½ gal.*	*¼ gal.*
Grade A	$6.00	$3.25	$1.90
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Trial order of 3 qts., assorted grades $3.98

SHIP PREPAID ..... GAL.
OF GRADE ..... ENCLOSED .....
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

Warranted Absolutely Pure Vermont Maple Syrup
Money refunded if not satisfied

We hope to see all of our old friends and to make some new ones.

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Old - fashioned

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MILL

7.50

POSTPAID

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ALWAYS POPS

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80% Fruit and Nuts, Rum and Brandy
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Postpaid anywhere in U. S.
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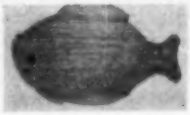
Rates are reasonable and then some.

Ideal Christmas Gifts
Fish and Pig
SANDWICH BOARDS



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Approximately 9 x 15 inches Wrapped for Christmas

$2.15 postpaid

Check or Money Order. No C. O. D.'s

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If you shape it round, it bounces higher than a rubber ball.
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If you pull it slowly, it stretches like taffy, but
If you tug it quickly, it breaks.
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If you let it alone, it settles slowly and majestically into a tired little puddle.

Packaged in two sizes of egg
Junior—$1.10 Senior — $2.10

The Shadow Box
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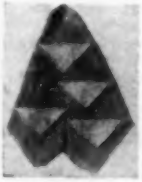

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The recipe from Old New England . . .
The marmalade from New England . . .
The finest anywhere!

Mendip Marmalade abounds in generously cut orange and lemon slices, and skillful blending with sugar gives it a fresh and inimitable tang. No breakfast, tea, or snack table can do without its zestful goodness. 11-ounce jars.

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GIFT PACKAGES, attractively boxed, postpaid (please add 10% west of the Mississippi):

3 assorted jars	**$1.95**
6 assorted jars	**$3.70**
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CHRISTMAS CARTONS of Mendip Marmalade and Mendip Butterscotch Sauce are universally acceptable! We mail them anywhere at prices listed above, plus only 5c per jar for postage and packing. (Overseas postage will be billed to you.) Enclose your personal cards or we will send one. Please enclose check, money order, or cash with instructions, but no C. O. D.'s.

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SAVE GAS—1 GALLON IN EVERY 4

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UP TO 35 MILES PER GALLON

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Send $1.00 pr set
R. W. PATTEN, Box 14
Framingham Ctr., Mass.

Something

Cape Cod "transformagic." Artist Peter Hunt takes a saw and paintbrush to old furniture and achieves (for Du-Pont Paint Products) refreshingly modern effects. The marble-topped table at left has lost its tall mirror and put on a new coat of gay colors.

To some of us old furnishings have such quieting, traditional beauty that we can hardly bear the new, unless it is suggestive of the old. To others of us, what past is tiresome, limiting, even depressing. It's comic—as well as not so comic sometimes—when the two views try to operate in the same house. The household innovator cheerfully turns upside down some charming light fixture, remarking that indirect lighting is the thing nowadays—and puff

(Above center) If you like the old, "Salem" is the name of the Greef calico print in this particular room in the Gilbert House at Storrowton Village, Mass. (Left) Floral print called "Chalmers" is another Greef design in the same house - - - for the novel inside shutters and four poster bed's drapery and valances. The brick-on-brown colors go well with the pine paneling. Courtesy Greef Fabrics, Inc., 4 East 53rd Street, N. Y. C.

Old . . .

(Right) Another Peter Hunt treatment. The chair and desk, traditional to begin with, have been "enchanted," as Salvador Dali would say, for a modern home. Hunt used simple rose and heart motifs for these.

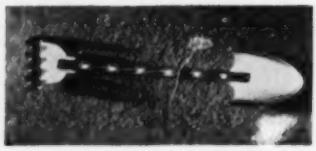
. . . Something New

(Left) The base of this lamp is ceramic porcelain, with an abstract design accenting the conelike shape. The shade is fabric over parchment. Smokey off-hues of shade and base are supplied by the Heifetz Co., 40 West 25th Street, N. Y. C.

go your dreams of the days of candelabras. Or, if you're modern to begin with, your book—l'arned life partner may come lugging in the damnedest musty old thingamabob you ever saw, which turns out to be something a Minute Man once put his feet up on, and of course has to go right in front of the late 1950 low-slung chromium job you've picked up in Boston.

Maybe that's one reason why they used to have the old father-son houses, split in the middle. Not a bad idea for many a modern couple. Be that as it may, here you have some of the old, some of the new.

Yes, the modern kitchen cabinet at left was once the old-fashioned oak buffet below—another Peter Hunt creation. He shortened the legs, removed the doors and mirror (that's the mirror upside down over the lady's head), and lo, something new!



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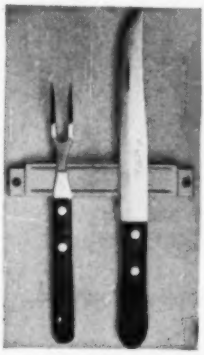

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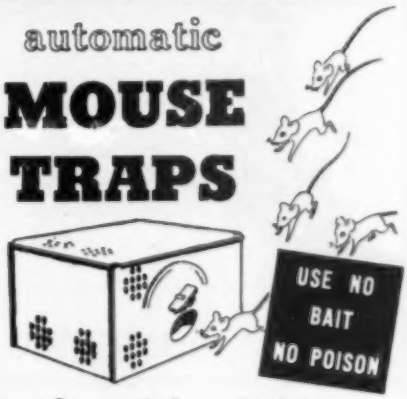

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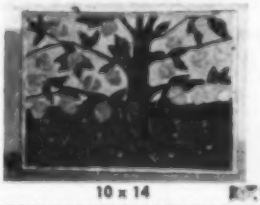

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California: *Dear Oracle*: Is there anything in this Yankee ingenuity stuff? Are you people really more resourceful than anybody else, and if so, are you all that way and why?

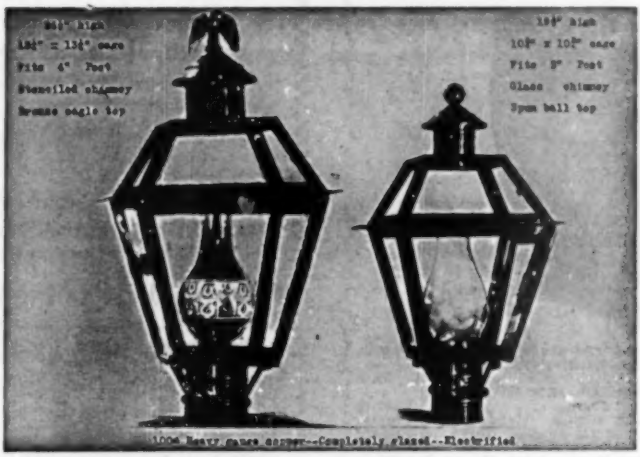
Answer: The resourcefulness of the New Englander, or perhaps it might be better to say, versatility, has been greatly overrated. We say that as a New Englander, born and bred with three centuries of Yankee ancestors astern of us. There were men and women who could "take a hand at anything," who were "handy" not to say, highly skilled in the use of tools. There were also many who "couldn't whittle a button for a backhouse door without splitting it," which is a traditional expression, and we know from our own personal recollection, that every little neighborhood, however small, possessed its handyman who built coffins, wagon wheels, boats, and who was always summoned to put in a window frame, or fit a door. The person who was fortunate enough to have an ancestor like that, undoubtedly possesses many golden memories of Yankee resourcefulness and ingenuity. We have known such men and they were wonderful. We have also known the other variety, and they were legion.

Penn.: *Dear Oracle*: Just what do you think of this "contour" plowing that they talk so much about? S. I.

Answer: The forces of nature tried for generations to sell menfolks the idea! Good Lord, we have seen a pair of steers run away with a plow and do the prettiest job of contour plowing that ever happened. But nobody appreciated it then.

AN IDEAL GIFT

ANTIQUES



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Left to right: stew spoon; all-purpose spoon with a deep bowl; tasting spoon; skim spoon with a point for the corners; a butterer makes party decorations; flat spoon for mixing dough; 2 scoops, large and small and a gravy whisk, traditionally made of birch branches. Tied with a 44" linen band (to sew up for towel hooks). Imported from Sweden, all hand-made of satin smooth birch.

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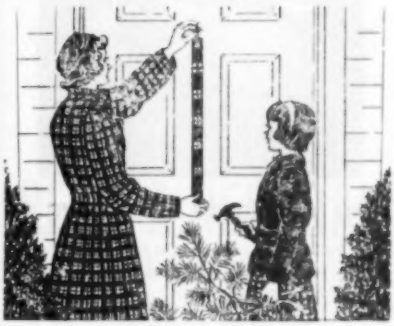

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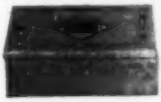

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Tilton, New Hampshire
Route 3

For those vacant spots on your Christmas list, why not fill in with the following.

Old Knife Boxes, nicely refinished, made of native woods, pine mostly. Fine for refreshments, sewing, flower arrangement or to hold "Fido's" toys. **From $6.00 to $10.00.**

Pair old Rockingham snuff jar lamps, wired with two light electric fixtures, 18" high over-all. **$50.00 per pair.** Parchment shades with either bird or flower prints, in the correct size for the above jars. **$17.00 pair.**

Spice chests large and small—some low enough to be used by the arm of a chair. **$55.00 to $125.00.**

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- GUARANTEED FOR LIFE
- FINEST IMPORTED CUCKOO CLOCK
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Christmas Farm Inn, Jackson, N. H.

YANKEE TRAVEL & RESORTS

With winter now hard upon us, most of us have to decide on just what we are going to do about it. Given a large enough bankroll of course we can sit it out in Bermuda or Jamaica or even Florida and California. But for those of us who want (or have to) stay at home in New England in December will probably center most of our travel and other plans around Christmas Day.

Nothing is nicer than being right in one's own home on Christmas Day—stockings in the morning before breakfast, presents and/or church later, then the big dinner either at noon or in the evening with a walk in the afternoon either to prepare for the dinner or to work it off.

But sometimes we wonder whether Dad and the kids have ever wondered if, for just one Christmas, Mother wouldn't enjoy a day off from her household chores and whether or not one of the nicest Christmas presents any family could give the "lady of the house" would be a real luxurious loafing weekend in the country. Christmas comes this year on a Monday—so there would be Friday evening to get to wherever the weekend was planned—and then three full days of being there, before the trek home, on Christmas night.

If Mother should happen to like this idea and you are for it, then where would be a good place to go? North, South, East, or West? Matter of taste, we say, so let's take a brief look in all directions.

First, South of Boston, it seems to us that Misquamicut Inn at Watch Hill, R. I., has many things in its favor for this sort of trip. The drive there from any northern point as you swing along the beautiful Rhode Island shore has many landmarks you will want to come back to later. From Connecticut, this is equally true. Watch Hill is not too far from New London so that you'd have good train schedules at hand for perhaps children going back to school, etc. This Inn is homey and the food is excellent. There is a nice living room and everything is done in good taste—kept spotless. Particular attention is given children and there are even youngsters of the owner with whom your younger children might find some fun. This Inn is little known—doesn't even have a circular, so you will have to write to it and learn the rates, etc., for yourself.

Then there are of course many fine places on Cape Cod and you can find one almost by shutting your eyes and putting your finger on any road map. Open your eyes and your finger will be on one. We are not sure whether or not Snow Inn at Harwichport is open during the Christmas Season, but sometimes it has been and it probably will be this year. Here is a place with a good deal of charm and we feel sure that even if you are far away from home you will still feel at home while there. Southward Inn at Orleans

Old Crombie House

Antiques *Gifts*

Christmas Shopping! A joy to choose gifts *old* or *new* from our Christmas selections. A special room for children's gifts.

Alice L. Hall Margaret R. McKinlay
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SELECTED CLIENTELE
American Plan—Telephone Walpole 210
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Mattapoisett, Mass. - On the Harbor
Open from April to November. Rooms by day, week or season. $7 to $10 per person.
Swimming, Golf and Fishing
(Mrs.) A. Edith Barrows
P. S. Make reservations now for the Season Rooms and additional Guest House,—4 rooms and bath

A True
NEW ENGLAND INN
at Intervale, N. H.
in the Eastern Slope Region of the White Mts.
Good skiing. Social activities. Cocktail lounge.
$7 to $10 a day with meals
We never close.
THOMAS A. MARTIN

Snow Inn, Harwichport, Mass.

is nice too although you don't see the ocean from it. If the Cape and its fascinating bird life and walks along sandy paths beside snug little bayberry bushes and scrub pines are what you want, we feel sure the Chamber of Commerce at Hyannis or Provincetown or almost any town you like the location of can give you the information. Incidentally (but not purely so) the new mid-Cape highway just completed recently allows you to drive from one end of the Cape to the other within an hour and a half.

Naturally one doesn't go too far to the East from Boston unless one is thinking of Christmas in a rowboat—but to the northeast, if you don't want to go too great a distance, you will find a charming old tavern called the Garrison Inn located in one of New England's most historic and interesting towns—Newburyport. The Garrison Inn is chuck full of priceless antiques so that if you are interested in such you will surely have a field day there—and thereabouts. As Newburyport is practically on the sea, you will also find many attractive walks and views along the waterfront.

Well, all of these places sound all right, you may say, but what about the children (especially if they are older)? They will surely want winter sports—and that means snow and ice for skiing and skating. In which case you'll have to look to the north

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this winter at sensible rates

The ROYAL PARK INN
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A "Treadway Inn" where the Tropics begin
at VERO BEACH, FLORIDA'S EAST COAST

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- outdoor buffets • social hostess
- cocktail lounge • entertainment

TYPICAL NEW ENGLAND HOSPITALITY AND LOW RATES
Accommodations Still Available for January
Write John S. Packard, Manager, for details.

Garrison Inn, Newburyport, Mass.

country. Even then of course you can't be sure you will get either. But the chances are pretty fair, says *The Old Farmer's Almanac,* you will get snow at Christmas time in the North as well as South.

You might try Christmas Farm Inn at Jackson, New Hampshire. The name is certainly appropriate and we know that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch will bend every effort to make your Christmas as happy as possible. Another nice place up around there is the New England Inn at Intervale. Lovett's in Franconia is nice, too, and from any of these places it is an easy ride to the foot of the Cannon Mt. Tramway. If a ride up that doesn't find snow for you, there won't be any snow anywhere.

Over Vermont way, the Worthy Inn at Manchester, Vt., will not in any way be disappointing and quite frequently skating is found there either in the quarries near the town or in Manchester's covered rink when it isn't to be found elsewhere. At Stowe it will be on the early side for skiing but you will find many pleasant places to stay in this truly winter sports town. If you want the feeling of being isolated on a grandiose hilltop, try the Tip Top Inn at Shrewsbury, Vt.—a little known place but fascinating. Be sure and check to see if it is going to be open. Dorset Inn at Dorset Vt., is also one we would recommend for the Christmas Season. Mr. Whittemore, owner, will provide the very best of everything at shockingly low rates. Nor should you overlook the Middlebury

The only shore front property left at Chatham, Mass., that is native-owned—and it's for sale (see below).

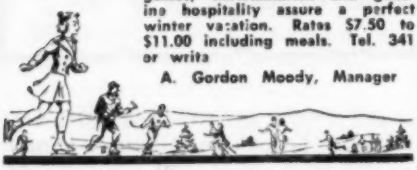
The NORTHFIELD
EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS

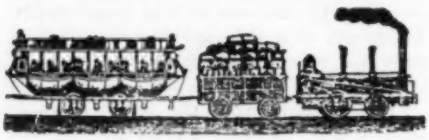
SKATING IS A POPULAR SPORT AT THIS COUNTRY INN

Right in front of the hotel is a natural outdoor rink which is cleared, smoothed, illuminated . . . with instruction available.

Skiing, Tobogganing, Sleigh Rides, Snowshoe Hikes, Campfire Picnics are a part of the day's activities while warm cheery rooms, hearty meals, games, entertainment and genuine hospitality assure a perfect winter vacation. Rates $7.50 to $11.00 including meals. Tel. 341 or write

A. Gordon Moody, Manager





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Inn at Middlebury, Vt., one of the finest Inns this side of the Rockies.

Well, that should give you at least a handful of places to choose from. Going and coming you may want to do a little house hunting as well. Prices at this season of the year are liable to be lower than any other time . . . and many a shivering Yankee is willing to snap up an offer you wouldn't even dream of making at another time of year. The place pictured here is located at the entrance to the Fish Pier in Chatham, Mass. Last Fall the lady who had it up for sale told us it was the only bit of shore front left in Chatham which was not owned by city people. At the time she was asking $18,000 or so for the two houses on the land and quite a bit of acreage right down from the house to the sea. Telephone Chatham 557 and they'll have all the details.

And now, whether at home or weekending away, we wish you the happiest of all Christmas Seasons—and if there is anything we can do to make it happier for you by suggesting other places to stay at or go to, give us a ring or drop us a card.

Skiiers take note. Echo Mountain Lodge on Lake Morey, Fairlee, Vt., advises early reservations for New Years, Dartmouth Carnival and Washington's Birthday Holidays. The Lodge has now been equipped for winter business, and is near Hanover, and very near the East Corinth Ski Area operated by Weston Blake of Weston, Mass. Write Julia Ann Kerkhof there for more details.

Historic "Yankee" Inns

COLONIAL INN

Concord, Mass.

PLYMOUTH ROCK HOTEL

Plymouth, Mass.

Special rates for permanent winter guests, write:

LORING GRIMES, *Mgr.*

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Open the Year 'Round

Recommended By "Gourmet"

You will enjoy the "Country Style" luncheons and dinners served daily in this early colonial dwelling. Built in 1806 by Abigail Webster (Hadduck), sister of Daniel Webster, it's hospitality and charm in combination with the best in foods, offer the utmost in dining pleasure.

Midway between Concord and Laconia on U. S. Route 3.

The Beevers
Tel. Franklin 770

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Routes 23 and 41
SOUTH EGREMONT, MASS.
In the Southern Berkshires

FOOD LODGING BAR
A Duncan Hines Listing

OPEN ALL YEAR

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SPEND CHRISTMAS at

Christmas Farm Inn JACKSON, N. H.

We're planning complete holiday festivities with a Christmas Eve Party and Christmas Day Fun—You'll have a wonderful time! Perfect, too, for your winter vacation. Skiing, Snow Sports, Indoor Recreation, Bountiful Meals, dormitory accommodations also available. Downhill trails to and from Thorn Mt. Chair Lift and Ski Area which adjoins our property. One mile to Black Mt. T-Bar Lift. Near Ski Schools.

Guests met at train on request. Folder.

Doris and Dick Welch, Owners-Hosts
JACKSON, N. H. Tel. 13

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ECHO MOUNTAIN LODGE: On Lake Morey, Fairlee, Vermont. Beautifully located on State Road, in Evergreen Forest at foot of Echo Mountain.

OPEN ALL WINTER FOR HUNTERS AND SKIERS. Rate $5.50 per day without lunch. (Best for one group parties of 12 to 15 persons.) Near Hanover and East Corinth ski slopes. Ideal skiing!

Reserve early for New Year's, Dartmouth Carnival, and Washington's Birthday holidays. Tel: Fairlee—174-2.

Southview

In the Green Mountains
Hartland, Vermont

Comfortable small inn overlooking Mt. Ascutney. Spacious rooms, excellent meals. Open fires. Outdoor theater, movies, golf, swimming near-by. Famous Hartland Nature Club welcomes guests. 20 ski-tows available. Open all year. Reservations requested. Folder.

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Home-cooked food: comfortable rooms. near transportation.

Come up and enjoy some *Country Life*

For reservations and rates write P. O. Box 341, Dublin, N. H.

Nursing and Convalescent Home

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Adjoining the Famous Walpole Inn
Walpole, New Hampshire Phone: Walpole 210

Psychiatric, medical, osteopathic care available at all times. Nursing staff under supervision of registered nurse 24 hours a day. Special diets prepared by our chef—EXCELLENT FOOD!

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Reasonable Rates.

GOOD FOOD—in New Hampshire right in the middle of the deer country. Good living too, at the Country Inn, high on the hillside. All meals served country style. Guiding service available at Inn. Make your reservations early and avoid disappointment. Rates $6.00 per day and includes lodging and meals. Guide rates are reasonable. Call or write

THE COUNTRY INN, Lebanon, N. H.
Phone Lebanon 899-M4

Make this a
SKI *Christmas*
for the youngsters!

Our junior ski clothes are practical, sensible and sturdy miniatures of what the grown-ups wear,—and good for all outdoor activities, too.

Byrd Cloth Parka
Size 4-16, $9.95

100% wool gabardine Ski Pants
Size 4-16, $14.50

Write for free catalog, Dept. Y

CARROLL REED SKI SHOPS
North Conway, N. H.

The Comstock Lodge
Underhill, Vermont

How about a vacation at our friendly Lodge, owned and operated by Yankees from "way back?" Informal, homelike atmosphere, combined with New England farm cooking at its best, provide the setting for a vacation, or honeymoon, long to be remembered. Our Lodge is nestled on the west slope of Mount Mansfield at an elevation of 1,400 feet. Easy wooded walks, excellent trout fishing, mountain climbing, swimming in a brook-fed pool, riding and driving horses. Rates $25 to $30 weekly, American Plan. Open all year. Write to the address above for details or reservations.

SMUGGLER'S NOTCH ATTIC & BARN
and Unique Guest Apartment
Foot of Mt. Mansfield
Stowe, Vermont
Open All the Year
$6 to $12 per day
American Plan
Cottage, Dormitories and Apartments
Rentals - Dinners - Lodgings

Window in New England

Two New England Christmases are remembering themselves in our head this morning.

One was long ago, the kind Grandma Moses makes us sentimental about. Yes, it was in a village, although so small a village that we drove right through it years later and had to turn around. Amazing that—because it had been vast in memory. Never were elms taller. No white church was ever so completely a symbol of Immanence. The Christmas tree, just inside, and the Great Spirit Himself seemed to live, with titantic folded wings, somewhere back of the oaken pulpit, near where the words were gilded on the wall, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

At night, gifts were distributed. There being no local synagogue, and the weather awesome, the Jewish family in the village came over, exotic, beautiful people, with deep-souled dark eyes not unlike those in any great painting of the Nativity—and tiptoed in out of the snow and stood gentle and shy by the stove, apart from the tree, until one of our Yankee deacons, more Biblical looking in his beard than they, noted that they had brought presents, and went and received them for the tree and the village children. The wings of the Great Spirit spread slowly and softly over us all, in the tree's beautiful illumination. One of the carols of the evening, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" (although none present knew it) was composed by a musical genius, Mendelssohn, Christian raised, of Jewish origin, product of two of the greatest upliftings of spiritual aspiration in the world's experience.

This is not, however, a Window about religious tolerance, although that would

(Please turn to page 56)

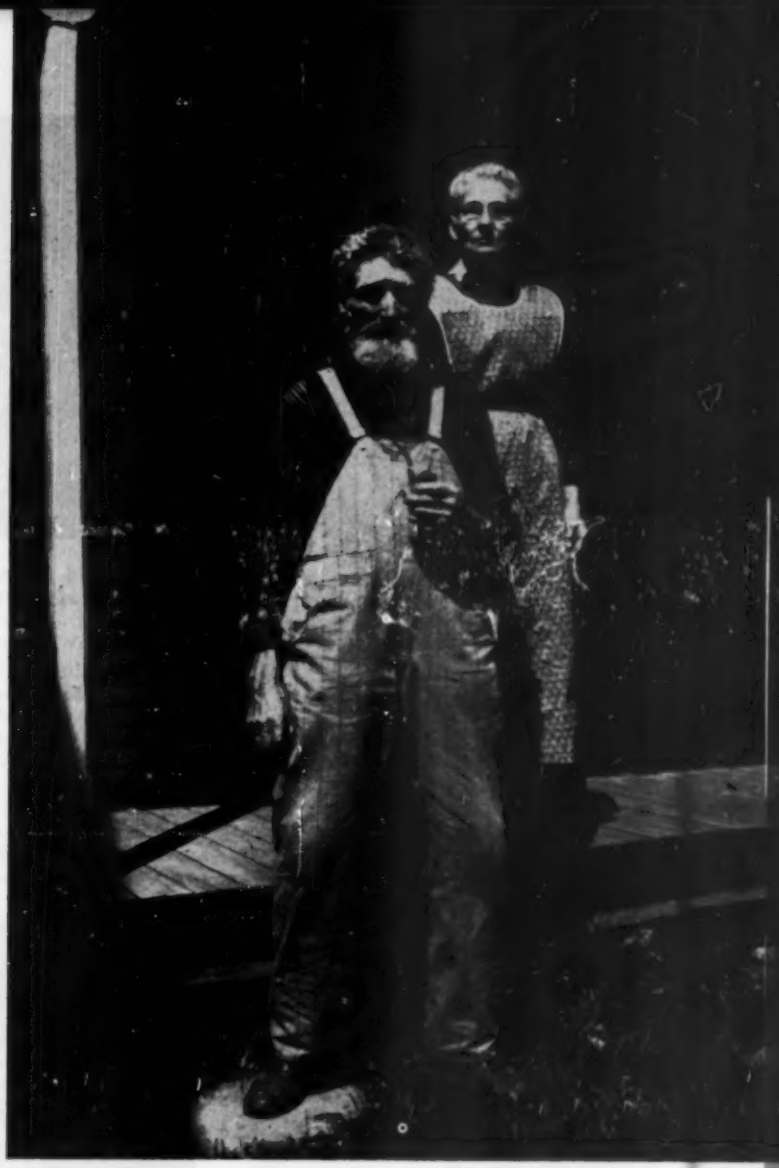
NORTH COUNTRY ISOLATION

There is no more tragic plight than that of the lonely and neglected sick, in remote, winter-bound places. Tamworth, N. H., resolutely faces its deep-winter health problem each year by group action to maintain its Community Nurse.

Behind the timely, reassuring arrivals of the Tamworth Community Nurse car, lies a story that is typical of many Yankee townships.

When you drive only along the all-weather black roads of New England—or even the improved second-class roads—you miss the full picture of life as it is being lived in our rural townships. Close to the highways houses are better, enterprise is geared to tourist and trucking traffic, and institutions such as schools, hospitals, etc., are within easy reach.

But you go back along the lesser roads, or far in on some old dirt road, and there you will find life being lived much as it was in your grandfather's time, especially on the poorer farms. There, too, you will find—the farther back in you get—an increase of hardship. It is not so much the hardship of privation, although many such farms yield little. It is more likely to be the old, old hardship of sickness, endured without proper modern care.



The strength of character suggested by the pair in this fine old-time photo was needed in order to endure the starkness of rural tragedy — anguish now often averted by modern health facilities.

Nowhere in New England does the winter settle in more deeply than in the New Hampshire township of Tamworth—back away from its more traveled roads.

The early settlers traveled 40 miles for corn and grain, dragging them back on handsleds. Even 150 years later, in this township through which the summer motorist goes whisking easily, winter is no laughing matter, and especially to the community nurse, Mrs. Margaret Philbrick.

But that is ahead of our story. Some 20-odd years ago, becoming aware of the plight of Tamworth's elderly or other ailing people living far from the main roads, Mrs. James Whittemore of New Haven, Conn., a summer resident, started the Community Nurse Association there. The Association takes in the whole township with its hamlets of Wonalancet, Chocorua, South Tamworth, Tamworth Village, and Whittier. Each hamlet has three committee members, 18 in all.

(Top left) waiting for the doors to open at Tamworth's Rummage Sale. (Top right) Tot at sale spots Oriental lantern, as it opens accordion-wise. (Above) Mrs. Edward Bookholtz, holding grandchild, inspects a Rummage Sale item as Treasurer of the event. (Lower right) Mrs. Paul Mowrer and the former Mrs. Ernest Hemingway attend.

One of the first things they did was to hire a nurse, Mrs. Philbrick. Contributions were depended upon at first, until the town chipped in half the expense. When both this and the voluntary contributions did not make ends meet (or make nurse and patient meet, to put it another way), a yearly rummage sale was started.

It is because of this determined teamwork of the townspeople that Nurse Philbrick is able to make over 1,200 calls a year, 90 or so of them for the care of infants. Besides calls, she helps Dr. Edwin Remick, the health officer, in his school health examinations and clinical work at Laconia. Many a time the car you see, moving slowly in the snow on a Tamworth road, is that of Mrs. Philbrick, tak-

(Left) The Rummage Sale is a success, decides the pleased committee. Assured again of funds for her calls of mercy, Tamworth keeps Nurse Philbrick busier than ever, with Baby Charles Jeffords, Jr. (below), aiding Dr. Edwin Remick as he checks young Allan Severy — and similar duties.

ing children to the clinic for eye and tonsil examinations, or off to give lessons in first aid and home nursing.

This, however, is not to praise Mrs. Philbrick, praiseworthy as she truly is; or Mrs. Whittemore, who came as a summer resident and brought with her so humane an idea. It is rather to commend Tamworth (and other towns like it) which recognized and did something about its own peculiar problem—not unusual in New England—of being at once highway-country (modernized by black roads) and oldtime hinterland, and the needs of those in the latter, lonely and ill.

Bruce Hopper, strategist

by

GEOFFREY ELAN

The theatre of war is the province of strategy. What is "war" today? It has no beginning, nor any ending. It is not found in any specific locality, and yet it is found everywhere. There is peace and yet, within this peace, there is war. No longer can the "front" of war truly be found at a line between two shooting armies. For nations and for individuals both, war and peace have become merged into one *peacelessness* in which every day may be the next to the last for human existence. Timing becomes of utmost importance.

Men, busy all over the world, with the pursuits of happiness and being, look hopefully upwards and around, for the oracle who will forewarn—and thus prepare them—of this timetable of destruction. In Pilgrim days, there were the Indian scouts coming in out of the forests to bring the founding fathers and their families from the fields and industries to the blockhouse. Today, our very existence may depend on men like Harvard Professor Bruce C. Hopper.

At first sight—such is this man's physical exuberance (over six feet, ruddy, close to 200 pounds) you'd place him as a former All American tackle, or blacksmith (or Montana cowboy, which once he was). No one less robust could have survived his World War I experience when, as flight leader and captain in our American Expeditionary Force, his plane catapulted over and upon his chest, crushing him into years of struggle with dangerous tuberculosis. Yet the greatest strength of the man is quickly learned in his intellectual and spiritual achievements.

Visiting friends some years ago on an isolated New Hampshire hilltop, Hopper was informed that he would be unable to return to Cambridge in the morning, as he had planned. A blizzard had come up during the afternoon, and by morning the drive would be impassable. He was elated. The other guests supposed this elation marked the day to come as one of skiing over newly fallen powder snow. Much to their surprise and gratification he spent the entire day reading Buchan aloud to the house party.

It is not then, from Hopper, that you will necessarily find out the best way to construct an atom bomb shelter (though undoubtedly he could tell you that, too). It is rather what he has to report from his post as listener to world and universal events, that you will find uniquely valuable.

To be receptive and open to the meanings of these currents and cross-current Hopper sharpens his awareness in different ways. One of these is his custom of arising very early in the morning, long

before the noises of radio and traffic begin. In these early hours he loves to read the books he has not had time to read before. This is the best and only time, Hopper will tell you, to read the Greek plays. Late in the afternoon you will find him walking away from busy Harvard Square and the newspaper headlines to the relatively open and quiet places along Fresh Pond Parkway. Without this constant daily attunement to the beyond, Hopper could hardly withstand the hardening which he and all of us must accept against humdrum daily living. He would not be able to concentrate, for example, as he and his Saturday class (12 to 1) perforce must, on weighty problems while the Harvard Band warms up outside his classroom in Harvard Hall.

Nor could he keep the faith that many mountains, even during his generation, will be moved by right and strong idealism.

Back in 1941 we found him writing and saying, even as he is today:

"It may be that America is destined by history and geography to be the custodian of liberalism now vanishing from certain parts of Europe; it may be that the universities of America will serve as did the monasteries in the Dark Ages, custodians of the European culture which descends from the brilliant city-life of Athens."

And again—

"The ability of America to rise to that high mission depends on our youth. I, for one, have supreme confidence in our youth. Against the Brahma state, which trains its subjects to die like horses in battle, they will oppose the dignity, the identity, and the personality of the individual in America.

"Knowing the long past they know the periods of freedom are individual in America.

"Knowing the long past they know the periods of freedom are the exception, not the rule, on the pages of history.

"They know that history, with its long swing changes, is, in the words of Voltaire, the tread of the sabots going up the stair, and the patter of satin slippers coming down.

"It is that faith in the resilience of mankind that makes teaching a privilege, —the contact with the contagious elan of youth, the song of race renewing itself in each generation. To be close to youth, is to be close to hope, and to see, beyond the ice jam of the old world, cracking up and washing down stream and out to sea,—see a new world coming in at the head of the river, unlike anything that existed before. That will be the new era, and a brighter day."

It is in Hopper's role as professor of the Harvard course—"Russia and Asia in World Politics" and holder of seminars in military and political world strategy (attended by West Pointers in the past)—that we mark him presently important and outstanding. For of such stuff as his words are made and impressed upon the minds of the leaders of tomorrow who now sit at his feet, of just such stuff will this future world be built.

It has been said many times the test of a great newspaper or man or almost anything is whether their greatness in a local scene may be found equally great across the nation or world.

Hopper's record belies any guess that his teachings are just campus froth. We find him for example as a Consultant to General Spaatz, America's top command in Europe during World War II on strategic bombing. We find him today as consultant with the Army Air Force for the new location of the new Airforce Academy. Then as lecturer on strategy, point the finger where you will—Armed Forces Staff College, Naval War College, Air University, Maxwell Field, Alabama, Airforce Medical School, Texas—you will find Hopper there, too.

Big brass—if you will—but meeting him for the first time, or second, or hundredth time, you would never think of Hopper as such.

None of us would like to have been in the shoes of the young man who was seated beside Hopper one evening after dinner in Boston during a discussion of the 1940 Nazi blitz of London.

"I know," this young man remarked, "that the British are doing mighty well with those observers up in those barrage balloons at night. As the Nazis approach they just up and shoot them out of the air."

It was not too many months later when this young man learned no Britisher or anyone else had ever been up in a barrage balloon. He has never forgotten the kindness in Hopper which prevented him from ridiculing him among those present.

So it is with a genuine kindness towards all humanity, that Bruce Hopper outlines for his students and tutees and friends and associates and the many pilgrims to his office (yes, Radcliffe girls come there, too) what may be food for thought today.

We must gain control of the timetable. We lost it to Hitler who in turn lost it to the Bolsheviks by preparing for climatical struggle too early. By the time World War II entered its decisive years, Hitler's weapons were obsolete, especially in the air. This could happen to us. We can fully prepare now—diminish our economic resources to the point that when the Bolsheviks really do strike we will have the wrong weapons to meet it and not enough reserve to make new ones; or, now by partial preparedness make ready for whatever the fight is to be.

Now is the time, too, for cementing friendships and making allies. Friends of yesteryear become foes of tomorrow when the tide of victory runs the wrong way. Japan and Western Germany should be rearmed to become our allies, and eventually armed for their own defense.

There may never be atomic warfare. Before each war our leaders have told us the weapons of warfare would destroy mankind. But this time, Hopper believes, if both sides have ample supplies of atomic bombs, the prospect of total destruction may be a very genuine deterrent to total war. He is certain the Bolsheviks want neither war nor peace. As they run the timetable now, they call for one Korea after another—external rather than internal disturbance.

Will Communist China come to the aid of the North Koreans and, or, will she remain a Soviet "stooge?" No one knows, Hopper says. But he adds that old Russia and China hands (of which he is one) do not believe Stalin wants Red China strong —nor does he want Red China to control the resources of South East Asia and thus obviate her need for supplies over the Soviet-owned Trans-Siberian Railway. Anything which hastens an industrialized China the Soviets will oppose. The Kremlin wants China to remain dependent on Russia.

The "No Man's Land" of today and tomorrow between Russia and the West is Asia. We cannot hope to become friends with the Bolsheviks. Nor is there any hope in a mission like that proposed by Stassen. What we can hope for is the winning of this No Man's Land by victories of United Nations force anywhere and by a policy of "calculated generosity." As an example of the latter, Hopper gives Chang Kai-Shek's recent bombardment of Red China by planes loaded with rice and other aids to living. We must, on a very large scale, make sheer material contributions without expecting any material returns. UNNRA was a start in this direction which might have succeeded had not inferior and left wing help had charge of its administration.

Ideally, Hopper believes, from the broad point of view of civilization, the Russian (not the Bolsheviks or Communists) people should have a major role in modernizing Asia. This will never be realized, however, because of the Communists' passionate belief in the doctrine of their own infallibility. Man, Asiatic or otherwise, longs to be free. Communism cannot make anyone free.

Hopper looked with real approbation upon Dean Acheson's proposals to circumvent the UN veto in the Security Council with regard to aggression. Out of this move, the U. N. Assembly could be called within 24 hours and order into action a world police force to oppose aggresion.

Hopper's reports from his listening post at the door of world affairs of course will change from day to day. Even by the time his words become crystallized in this type there will be more molten metal in the forming. We can carry away but little of permanence from him on which we might build our battle lines. But there is in the meanwhile life to be lived. But from knowing this man we can resolve these skies of peacelessness with the dismissal from our daily routine of hates and fears. We can make our minutes far too precious to include dislikes of people or things. We can watch, as he does every morning with Dean Sperry, from the Harvard Chapel. The latter calls this little chapel a "Prophet's Chamber into which, if a prophet passes by, he can be called." We, all of us, have our little prophet's chambers. If you see Bruce Hopper walking by one day, call him in.

Merry Christmas Mr. Sinha!

Patna, India, Oct. 21, 1950 (Reuters)—Forty million people in India's Bihar states are facing famine. Six weeks drought has destroyed the summer rice crop.

Bihar Food Minister A. N. Sinha told Reuters today: "A terrible situation is feared."

Dear Mr. Sinha:

We have just read Bruce Hopper's article scheduled in this issue of YANKEE and we have noted carefully his statement that India, as part of Asia, is the No Mans' land between West and East. We can win this No Man's land, Hopper says, by uncalculated generosity; that is, by giving without any hope of financial or material return.

It seems to us, with the above Reuter's dispatch in hand, that here is a golden opportunity for Uncle Sam to express his generosity, perhaps in words but chiefly in food. As the people of India as well as of the United States know, this country has enormous food surpluses—potatoes, eggs, grain, etc. But, the Commodity Credit Corporation, set up by the Congress, is not in a position, according to officials, to authorize the Department of Agriculture to declare these food stockpiles as "surplus.' Thus, Uncle Sam s hands are tied by the Congress, and law, which does not permit him to give, as he wishes to, food to India.

Instead, Uncle Sam has allowed himself to be placed in the unenviable position at the present writing (October 25, 1950) of having concluded arrangements with India for the shipment from the United States to India of some 427,000 tons of milo (chicken feed to us) and accepted cash payment from the Government of India, practically in full, for this chicken feed which, knowledgeably to Uncle Sam, will be used for human consumption in India. The balance of the payment came from EVA funds.

Uncle Sam self-righteously may point out that there are several agencies like the American Red Cross, CARE, and various church organizations through which the American people may make voluntary contributions to India. But, the international situation being what it is—according to Hopper—we view this opportunity for helping the Bihar states (with food granted from our storage warehouses at no charge whatsoever) an international, political MUST on the part of Uncle Sam, if for no othe rreason than the possible self interest of saving American lives and money from further depletion in the present argument with Russia.

However, self interest or not, we feel very certain we speak for the American people, when we say, this United States *is* a generous nation—that if our political leaders have not seen fit to make our surplus foods available legally to the Bihar States (or any other famine-stricken area in the world) for "free," then these political leaders do not represent the people of America and should be removed from office.

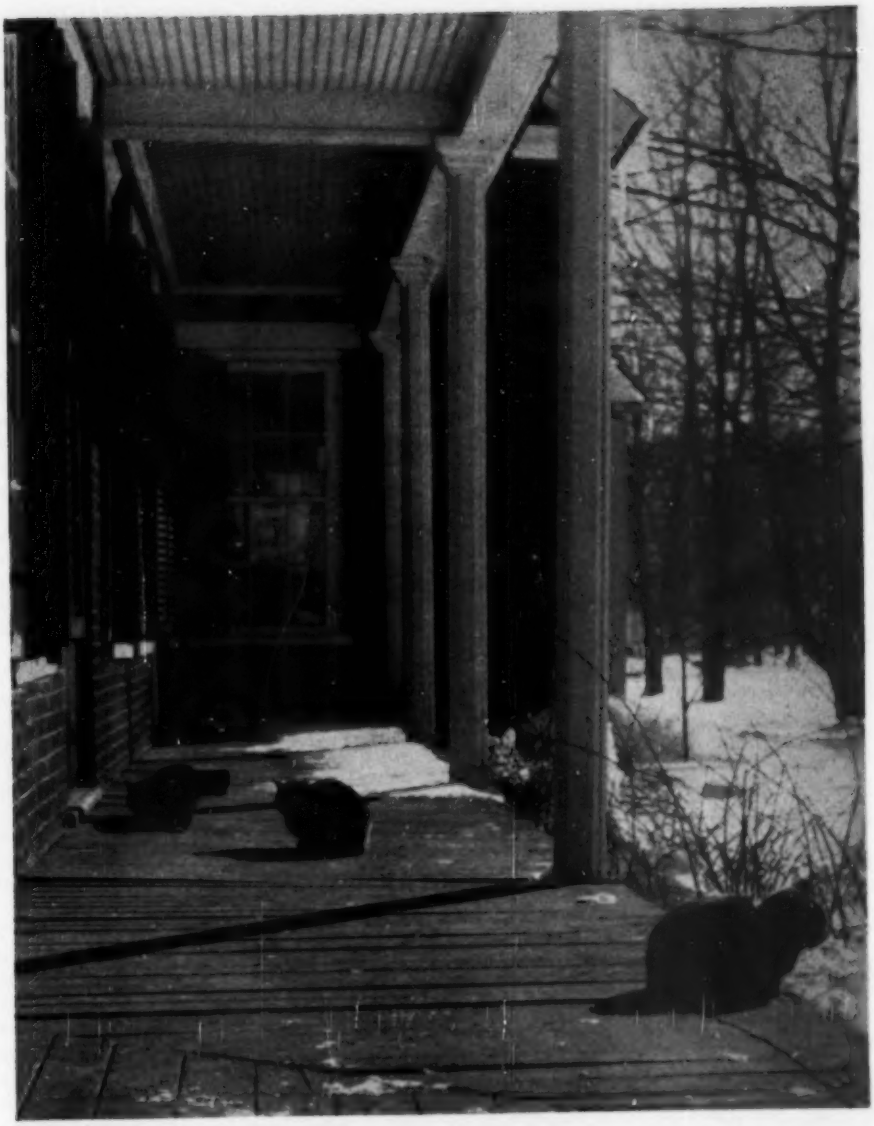
So now then, Mr. Sinha, we pass along to you, our Happy Christmas wishes—tied up herewith in pretty red tape . . . hoping that your people will enjoy your Christmas dinner of chicken feed your government has just now bought for them . . . as well as the handful of CARE or RED CROSS packages the readers of this magazine, aroused by this state of affairs as we are, may be willing to send.

Respectfully yours,

THE EDITORS

Snow Again . . .

Turnpike in Massachusetts



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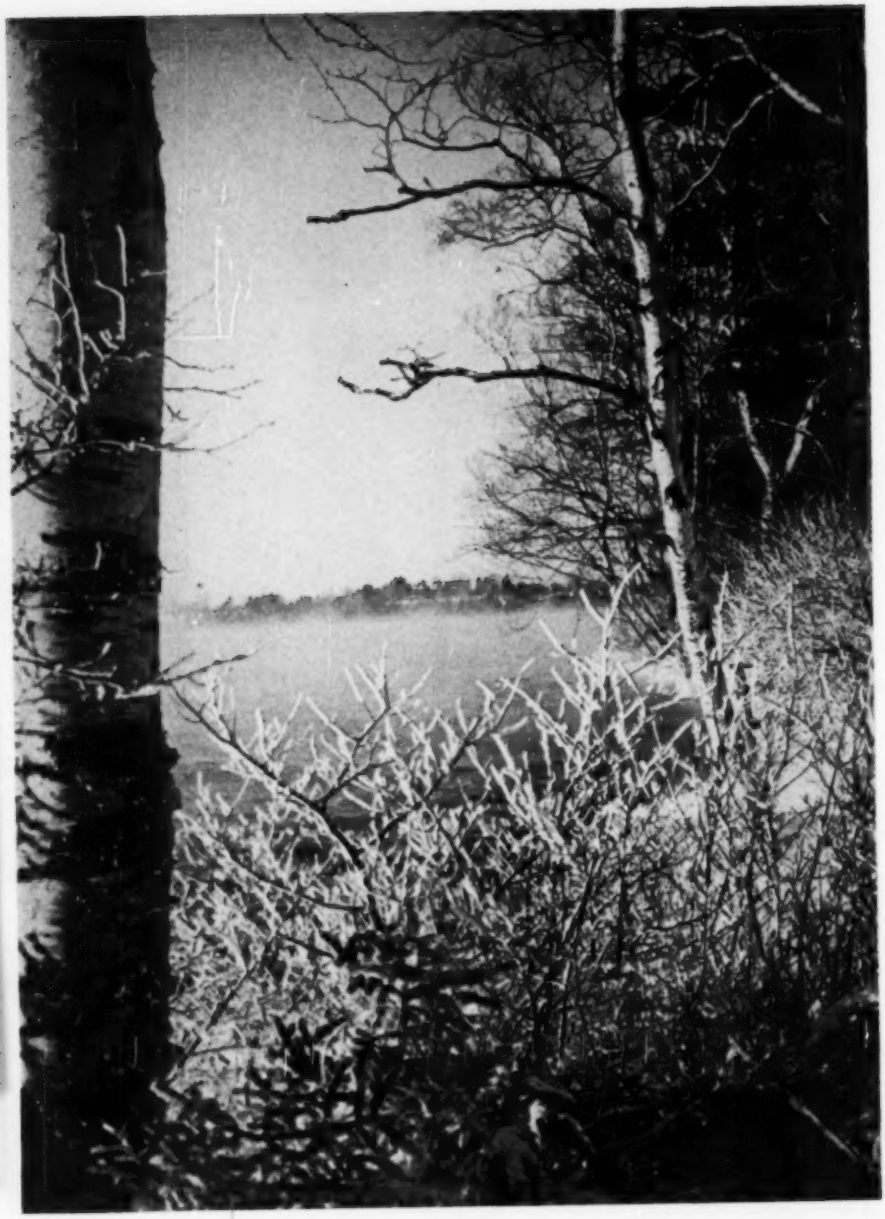


Winter Mist,
Dublin, New Hampshire

Once More, it's Christmas

by Faith Baldwin

Nine years ago, as at every Christmas season, shop windows were bright with enticement and on city street corners Santa Claus rang his bell to remind the passerby that all were not as fortunate. When that first December Sunday dawned, people in our land slept late, took their earned ease, went to church, read their papers, checked the Christmas lists. Perhaps, some said, "Let's begin our gift wrapping." But presently the radio spoke with an urgent voice and listeners turned, blindly, to one another for human comfort, the pleasant preparation forgotten. And a long, black shadow crawled across the face of the winter sun.

After that, three more Christmases slipped into the past and at almost every table there was an empty place. But a united, strong and prayerful people still spoke the reassuring Christmas words, and sent the loving messages. When, in those days, we wrote our notes or bought our cards, we were aware that peace and good will—great words inseparable from the season—were those of promise, yet to be fulfilled. But we knew they would be.

So, there was peace, at whatever incalculable cost, and in December of 1945 we went about our business of benevolence and festivity with grateful hearts. Many among us mourned; there were places forever physically empty; yet, having fought the good fight, in whatever capacity, we moved in a free land, freely; we knew that, now, small children could sleep in security, and wake to see the lighted tree, the serene star crowning fragrant branches.

Now, once more it's Christmas, and the shadow creeps and lengthens across the sun. The quieted heart has quickened with old apprehension, the strong step forward halts, the mind stammers.

Yet, look how the trees are blossomed into light, the carols are a glittering sound in the frosty air, the bells make joyous proclamation and people greet each other with the old, old words. For in peace, in war, and through rumors of war, He whose birth we honor, each in his own way, is eternally with us . . . throughout the year just past, however difficult, and in the years to come, however veiled. And always His pledge remains, for has He not said "Lo, I am always with you . . . "?

It is strange and beautiful that however heavy the heart, or hard the burden of fear, misfortune or personal failure, this season lightens the spirit and eases the load. For at this time, most of us draw new strength; we find consolation in brief, fresh courage and rededication; and hope, like a leaping hearthfire, warms the chilly dwelling place of our separate despairs. Each, at Christmas, most truly loves his neighbor. These are the gifts of Christmas . . . the true gifts, of which the gay packages beneath the tree, in the stockings hung on Christmas Eve, in mail box and on doorstep are but the outward symbols.

If, in the essential sense, we could *live* Christmas all year 'round then there would be no wars, no hatreds and no fears. For we would live in peace with ourselves, and so, with each other.

Such an awakening of the spirit and opening of the heart is not accomplished

(Please turn to page 55)

"MARMEE'S" last Christmas

This picture of Abba May Alcott (the Marmee of "Little Women") was taken on her last Christmas, for a stereopticon slide, by Frederick Alcott Pratt, the Demi of the book.

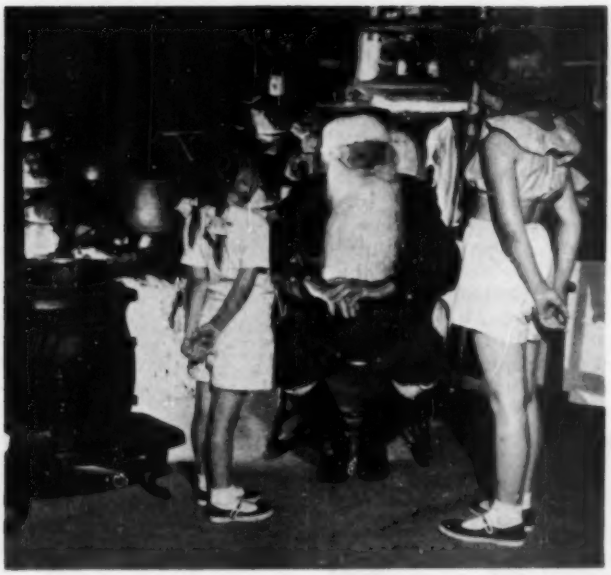
Some of us still know by heart that first famous page in *Little Women* which begins: "'Christmas won't be Christmas without any presents,' grumbled Jo, lying on the rug." But it *was* Christmas and solely because of Marmee; Christmas not only for themselves but Christmas shared with those less fortunate than themselves.

Abba May Alcott exemplified in her entire life the very essence of Christmas. Without a penny in the purse or a loaf in the larder, she could manage to give to each of her little brood some token of love and appreciation and understanding for which each had secretly yearned.

Even if she had been able to go out and buy some last-minute gift—which she was not, for the Alcotts were desperately poor—she would never have done it, for a Christmas gift to her meant something long and lovingly planned, the inception springing from the very heart and soul. The knowledge that a mother so wise, so tender and so kind, belonged to them, was the guiding spirit not only of the Alcotts but—since it was Marmee who inspired Louisa Alcott's one extraordinary book—the guiding spirit of literally millions of children, generation after generation, around the world.

Of Marmee's last Christmas Louisa Alcott wrote describing one of the typical gifts—something done with an expenditure of thought, affection and time, not money—which passed between the Alcotts and their friends: "Miss P. sends us a pretty oil sketch of May—so like the dear soul in her violet wrapper, with yellow curls piled up and long hand at work. Mother delights in it." (*Life, Letters and Journals,* December, 1876). May, the youngest Alcott daughter (the Amy of *Little Women*) was in Paris—thanks to her famous sister's help—studying art.

Frederick Pratt (one of the earliest amateur camera enthusiasts) has immortalized this Christmas in his photograph of Marmee in the study at Orchard House. The room is much the same today, thanks to the *Louisa May Alcott Memorial Association*, and is still the most visited writer's shrine in America. The large table, where Bronson and Louisa did some of their writing, has moved to the home of "Demi's" daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bronson Alcott Pratt in Concord village; hardly a stick of Alcott furniture has left Concord and its environs, where all of Bronson and Abba May Alcott's descendants still live. The pictured study—with Christmas greens cut from Revolutionary Ridge, the lovely hillside behind the old house—has that feeling of serenity and quiet well-being Marmee was always able to inspire.



Santa takes orders from two visitors at Santa's Workshop, on Whiteface Mountain, N. Y.

So there isn't any Santa Claus, eh?

Dancer? Prancer? Vixen? Could be. Anyway, it's a live reindeer, and it's Santa's.

Well, you couldn't tell that to the happy kids who are visiting Santa's Workshop on a mountain in New York State.

by Eleanor M. Marshall

If your little girl should ask, "What does Santa Claus do all during the year?" you would probably explain and consider that ended the matter.

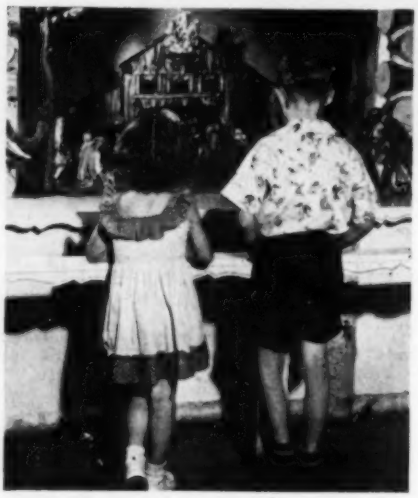
But when Julian Reiss was interrogated about this by his daughter, he asked himself if here wasn't an opportunity made to order for him. After all, what interested his six-year-old child could be counted upon to appeal to all those other millions of youngsters who hopefully write Santa what they want him to bring and then expectantly hang up their stockings in anticipation of his visit.

While Mr. Reiss went on explaining how busy Santa and his helpers always are, his idea became clearer. That is why New York State now has a new attraction which is vying with Yellowstone National Park as a Mecca for tourists—Santa's Workshop.

Since the opening in July of 1949, more than 250,000 have visited it and no wonder! It is fairyland come to life.

Located at Wilmington on Whiteface Mountain not far from Lake Placid, Santa's Workshop is just a short ride from many large cities in New England. Such easy access insures that it will make many a childish dream come true.

For Mr. Reiss hurried to carry out his plan. He asked Arto Monaco, who worked for Walt Disney until he was shipped overseas by Uncle Sam and then came back to Wilmington to open up his own toy factory, to design all 10 of the log houses making up this tiny hamlet. Then Harold Fortune erected these little gems of dwellings with the care of an expert jeweler.



(Above) "I'd better think of a special thing to ask for—here at Santa's." (Center) Creche at Workshop depicts Nativity. (Below) Two expressions, face to face with the Christmas elf.

In fact, each dwelling is a jewel done in brilliant colors and embellished with wooden cut-outs beloved by children. They recognize all the old favorites in nursery rhymes looking out at them from wooden niches.

Santa has his own quarters and makes it a point to welcome each of his guests whether the age be eight or 80. The wishing well is one of the attractions in his house which proves how generous Americans are. Here visitors drop in coins to supply toys for youngsters who might get none. Mr. Reiss and his helpers contribute an equal amount. When Santa went on his yearly journey on Christmas eve last year, he had a load worth $5,000 supplied by the wishing well.

A chapel near a man-made lake where the wise men and the shepherds adore the Christ child, stresses the other side of the Christmas story.

A real blacksmith who keeps busy making shoes for the ponies and burros which children can ride about the grounds, is another delight. How youngsters love to watch the sparks fly and hear the anvil clang!

There are four other workshops where Santa's helpers, dressed in medieval clothing to strike just the right note, busily turn out toys. Mother Hubbard no longer has a bare cupboard but keeps her shelves jammed with sweets she knows young people prefer.

Yet that isn't all. The North Pole is in the center of the grounds where it remains a frozen (by electricity) wonder on even the hottest dog days. Near it is the lollipop tree which supplies free candy.

Descendants of "Dancer" and "Prancer" and "Vixen" wander about, horns, hooves and all just as "in my storybook," according to one child. Sheep, goats and rabbits add to the feeling of fairyland for they are all tame. Some of the baby ones get their bottles from young guests who are delighted to feed them and watch their antics to scramble about as nimbly as the older animals. Even parents admit that they can rub their eyes and believe anything can happen in a site as alluring as this. Mr. Reiss depends upon the 80 cents of each grown-up to keep the Workshop in operation, for children are admitted without charge.

"I've had more fun here," more than one adult has declared, "than I've had since I hung up my stocking and got up before it was light to see what Santa had brought."

Once More, It's Christmas

(*Continued from page 51*)

overnight; not even when, kneeling on Christmas Eve, we make the resolution which, if stoutly held, would make a New Year for the world. But each time we try, it's a step forward. Perhaps we slip back; two; yet, try again.

The song we so often hear, half forgetting the meaning bids us "Let nothing you dismay—"surely, this is much of the Christmas message, in four words. In the arid haste and stress of our year-long struggle with circumstance, anxiety and the determination to survive, Christmas is an oasis; green with hope, and bright with the upwelling waters of courage for heart and spirit. There is no time so dark or uncertain in which we may not reach out to this oasis, stumbling, and tired. And, having reached it, we can turn. With a whole heart to those we love and to our neighbor and say "God bless you; Merry Christmas—peace on earth, and good will to men."

Great Snow in 1717.

Betrayal

In the deep footprints in the snow
The curled leaves settle, twist, then blow
From print to print as each cold gust
Whirls them out across the crust.
Who passed this way? Last night I know
There were no footprints in the snow.
Unbroken, frozen, lay the white
And silver flooring of the night.
But trodden deep the footprints go
Across the crystal of the snow.
There at the edge of the dark wood
They stop. I wonder if he stood
To watch the moon that dropping slow
Lit fires on the ice and snow
Before reluctantly he turned
And left the place where moonlight burned
To pass beneath the boughs that low
Are burdened by their shroud of snow.
All in the empty night unseen
Who crossed the winter field between
The glittering sky, the frosty glow,
And the betrayal of the snow?

—*Dorothy Burgess.*

The Words Unsaid

Wear not your pinions out
Breasting the wave.
Strange is that sea.
Still as a grave.

There by that lonely sea
Harsh is the blast,
Cruel the wind.
The sky overcast.

Silence the beating dream.
Bid it to sleep.
Cold is the way,
Bitter the steep.

Heart, you will hear me not,
That much I know—
Go then your lone way—
I bid you go.

—*Gwynnedd Gruffydd.*

(*Continued from page 39*)

be a good Christmas editorial. What we were thinking of was the quiet evening, the dark sky, the deep tacitly understood interdependence of the people, the warm church, and the snow falling past its fanlight. The scene was the nearest thing to Bethlehem we've ever experienced.

The second Christmas that stands out in our memory was more recent. There was a square, and in its middle an oval in which grew several elms. Reared in the oval was a huge, lighted creche, with twice lifesize Nativity figures. Every store for a mile on both sides of the streets was festooned with green and red lights. Every window of every store was choked with Christmas goods. Magazines, newspapers, radio programs, billboards, church, school and other institutional placards blasted the news that Christmas was coming. Atop a Christopher Wren church steeple a loudspeaker, which could be heard all over the small mercantile city and its homes, bawled carols day and night from Thanksgiving on. Homes lighted up with the latest kind of bulb gadget, flickering, wavy or alternating in color, or neon; and well polished automobiles slid out in the snow to the stores. On Christmas Day a well-meaning young minister gave a sermon for children, and said they must try to think of the town as another little Bethlehem. Feeling a little ill, we drove 10 miles to a rather plain home where a big, unsymmetrical tree stood hung with homemade ornaments and popcorn festoons. The door, as is traditional there, was open to the village, and kids were straggling in and out. We got out our fiddle and had a bunch of them quavering away at carols, their cheeks bunched with candy, the carols emerging now from one cheek, now the other.

Well, maybe modernity is modernity, and maybe the old-time Christmas we knew was howlingly modern beside *its* precursors. In fact, time was when an observance of Christmas was considered monstrous—the Puritan fathers considered it "Heathenish-Rioting," and dear old Cotton Mather saw no good in it when he wrote, "Can you in your Conscience think, that our Holy Saviour is honored, by Mad Mirth, by Long Eating, by rude Reveilling?"

Christmas was a drunken orgy to our forebears, Santa Claus a horrible little pagan, and a Christmas tree a heathen Druidical symbol. It was gradually accepted, and spiritualized. We're no Cotton Mather, much less a Puritanical sort, but there's something we don't like in this yowling, weeks on end, of those beautiful carols, from a horn in a steeple—and something we distrust in the gorged over-trimming of lamp-posts, trees, storefronts, and so on, until a city looks more like the glowing mouth of hell than anything else.

But then . . . well, perhaps the snow begins, softening the lights, and as our own car slides to the store and begins to fill with mysterious bundles, something more distant, gentler yet more commanding than the local noise and color, gets hold of us, and it all begins to look as cheery and oldtime-ish as the colored pictures of the London streets in our book of carols. Then we begin to see again as children do . . . which is the true way to see Christmas. So, a Merry one to you!

—R. M.

The Animals Came Two By Two

Your children will enjoy many happy hours of quiet play with this sturdy hand made

NOAH'S ARK

There are 9 pairs different animals of unusual and amusing shapes, 18 all together. Finished in natural stains and hand decorated with harmless colors, this creative toy map tempt you to display it on your knick-knack shelf.

Animals are 1" to 4" high, Ark measures 17" x 7½" x 10".

Complete $9.95 postage paid.

THE ELEPHANT TOY COMPANY

7 Irma Avenue, Port Washington, N. Y.

Write for circular on other toys made by us.

SOAP with the FRAGRANCE of CHRISTMAS

Fir Balsam toilet soap by Maine-woods is as cool and refreshing as a forest pool. It has the true fragrance of Maine Fir Balsam Christmas Trees.

The smoothest, most delightful long lasting soap you've ever used. Buy several boxes today. They are the perfect answer to your Christmas gift problem. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

3-big cakes beautifully boxed

$1.25 per box. Postage paid.

If your dealer can't supply you, send order and remittance to—

MAINE FOREST PRODUCTS COMPANY

Dept. Y-1 392 Fore Street, Portland, Maine

(Folder of other Fir Balsam scented gifts on request.)

GRACE MATS

Pennsylvania Dutch Design

4 mats of 5 designs
20 mats total

Cost $1.25 Including Mailing Charge
Special Rates for Dealers or Churches

DREHER-VIETS, INC.

Distributors
155 Island Brook Ave.
Bridgeport, Conn.

GIVE A PACKARD THIS CHRISTMAS

1900 Packard—Length 6½"

Model kits of these historic "OLD TIME" Autos make an unusual Gift, and a Show-Piece to be proud of. Easy to assemble—all parts prefabricated, with complete instructions. There are many models to choose from. ORDER SEVERAL now in time for XMAS. Prices are postpaid. No C. O. D.s please.

1900 PACKARD (Illustrated)	$2.50
1911 MAXWELL	2.50
1903 MODEL 'T' FORD	2.50
1904 OLDSMOBILE	1.95
1909 STANLEY STEAMER	2.95
1911 BUICK "BUG"	2.50
1910 MODEL 'T' FORD	2.95
1903 CADILLAC	2.50
1910 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER	2.95
1903 RAMBLER	2.50
1909 MODEL 'T' FORD	2.95

STOWELL'S
Woodstock, New York

SMALL

by DAMON RIPLEY

MOBILIZING FOR DEFENSE

This month we continue (see earlier issues) the latest devices we can get for you concerning the role of the small business man in the national defense setup.

Mr. Charles Sawyer, Secretary U. S. Dept. of Commerce in a speech in Chicago declared that the 4,000,000 separate business units in the country must be kept active and healthy. He stated these objectives as the direct concern of government, large corporations, and labor organizations. This need, Sawyer stated, as far as was concerned would be recognized early in the defense setup and would apply to distribution as well as manufacturing businesses.

Since last month, of course, a system of priorities for defense items has been estab-

Greenfield Industries, Greenfield, N. H., now has its crafts business up on the black road. Can't miss it.

BUSINESS

(Yankee's Roving Reporter)

lished under the national defense act. Not all items purchased by the Government, etc., are subject to these priorities, but the essential ones—like steel and others—are. You'd better get a copy of these regulations if only as a guide if you are using critical war materials.

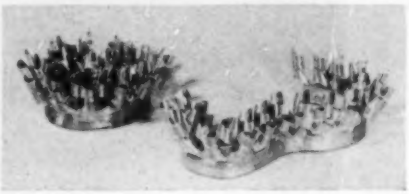
Nothing has been done as far as we can see about keeping the prices of raw materials or labor in line. Our own experience in October was a 7% rise in price from our supplier of paper, applying to paper which already had been in our warehouse for two days. We squawked, of course, but were given the general impression in the answer we got to our squawk that we were lucky to get any paper at all at any price. A further check with other paper suppliers found them oversold and unwilling even to quote. The financial statement, incidentally, of the mill which hooked us in this fashion, didn't exactly appear to need the benefit of this 7% rise on our requirements, whereas to us it meant we would have to drop one employee and take on his work, after five, and during weekends, ourselves.

For one, we'd say that unless more than mouthwash starts coming out of governmental concern for small business, we and the 3,999,999 other small concerns are going to be increasingly worse off. Unless the small business man who is unable to pass along increases in the price of his product to customers, whose pocketbooks are now thinner than ever, is given some sort of protection against such uncalled-for price increases in his raw materials, such as we have just illustrated, just where, we ask, is he supposed to get off—except at the nearest dump? We have enough faith in the American system to believe that most big business men are men of character and justice—and that in most cases small business customers will be taken care of equably and fairly. It is unfortunate that the comparatively few who cannot be described in this fashion will be placed in the temporary position by these times whereby they can put the squeeze on those dependent upon them for supplies.

The U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Custom House, Boston, Mass., will send you for one dollar a list of business firms within 41 smaller foreign trade areas which will be of especial interest to New England traders. Commerce's comment is that a review of these names in these areas brings to mind the history of trading in the Colonial days when New England prod-

The Portland, Maine's Woodcraft Shop booth at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.

FLEXIBLE FLOWER ARRANGER



COILED OPEN

For those enviable floral arrangements—Constructed entirely of non-corrosive metals, with lead bases for weight and durability. Comes in copper for informal flower arrangements or aluminum to blend with the more formal crystal containers. Suitable for shallow or deep containers.

A—In copper or aluminum. 2" high; 10" long; ¼" holes **$1.00**
B—In copper or aluminum. 2" high; 12" long; ⅜" holes **$1.25**
Postpaid

These two sizes are adaptable to almost the entire range of real or artificial flower stems.

The Latchstring 93 Charles St. — Boston 14, Mass.

"For All The Family"

VIEW-MASTER®

REELS, 35c each; 3 for $1.00

STEREOSCOPE $2.00

PLASTIC LIBRARY BOX $1.85

Beautiful, three dimension, full color pictures, "that come to life".

Scenic; Wild Animals; Travel, Fairy Tales; Holy Land; Bible Stories.

Write for Free list of over **400** reels.
All prices include postage.

STONE BROTHERS
144 Elmora Avenue Elizabeth, N. J.

When in New England Visit

'Port Potters

H. R. CHRISTENSEN
Fishermen's Wharf
Water Street
NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

SAVE SOAP With "DRY BOTTOM" Plastic Soapcake Pads

Use pad on flat surface or in any soap dish. It holds any size bar of soap surrounded by air where it dries quickly. No softened soap to waste. Also use it to shampoo. Buy at dime stores. If not sold at nearest store, send 25c for 2 pads postpaid in USA. ASK FOR PAD BY NAME.

H. P. MATSON COMPANY
137 N. Highland Ave. Akron 3, O.
Retailers write for discount.

THE CHARLOTTE K. STRATTON NORMAL SCHOOL FOR HOOKED RUG TEACHERS

Personally supervised by Charlotte K. Stratton, nationally recognized authority on design and instruction. Write for details and enroll now. Complete supply of rug equipment and materials. Catalogue of hooked rug designs $0.50.

68 Haywood St., Greenfield, Mass.

"DAVID'S FOLLY" EARTHWORMS make topsoil for gardens, lawns, and trees. Free Folder. "David's Folly" Earthworm Farm, West Brooksville, Maine.

A Lasting Christmas Gift!

For Santa Claus To Fill.

Hang up a seventeen-inch woolen stocking, hand-knitted in green and red bands with figures of children, Santa Claus and Christmas trees, WITH A WHITE BAND WITH THE CHILD'S NAME. Please print name.

Boxed and postpaid—$3.50

MRS. MARION COMSTOCK
RFD 1,—Buttonwoods, Warwick, R. I.

THE AMERICAN CLIPPER SHIP PLATES
$30.00 the dozen f. o. b. Boston

THE AMERICAN SAILING SHIP PLATES
$35.00 the dozen f. o. b. Boston

Fashioned from hand engraved copper plates from the original designs by the late distinguished marine artist George C. Wales

On Queensware in Sepia only

Manufactured by Josiah Wedgwood and Sons, Ltd.
Etruria, Staffordshire England

Ships represented:

CLIPPER SHIPS

Witchcraft
Flying Cloud
Young America
Sovereign of the Seas
Nightingale
Challenge
Stag Hound
N. B. Palmer
Witch of the Wave
Ann McKim
Game Cork
Red Jacket

SAILING SHIPS

Mayflower, 1620
Bethel, ship 1748
Columbia, ship 1773
Union, sloop 1794
Raven, topsail schooner 1796
President, frigate 1800
Dos Amigos, brigantine 1830
Somers, brig 1842
Rousseau, bark 1850
America, yacht 1851
Oakley C. Curtis, 5 masted schooner 1901
Ranger sloop yacht 1937

Order or ask for further information of
ALEXANDER CRANE
THE STATE STREET TRUST COMPANY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

BEANBAG NON-TIP ASH TRAY

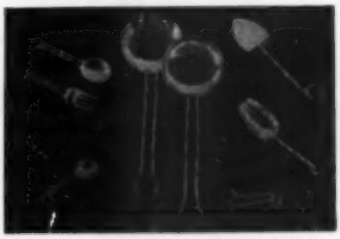
Will stay put on knee, chair or sofa arm. Solid copper, burnproof bronze finish. Bag of rare upholster's fabrics 3¾" diameter.
$1.25 postpaid

THE LUCKY ONE

Pipe holder chrome horseshoe on walnut hardwood finish. Attractive practical gifts.
$1.25 postpaid.

KAY MOSS - **Pine Plains 2, N. Y.**

A few gems . . .



from our tableware collection

All handwrought of heavy sterling silver and designed to complement your table service, or that of your friends. The attractive prices include Federal Tax, postage, and Insurance.

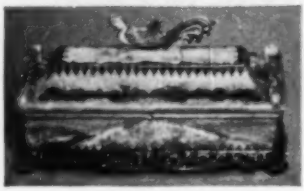
Infant's spoon	**$4.00**
Child's Spoon	**5.00**
Child's Fork	**5.00**
Salad or Serving Set	**30.00**
Butter Knife	**8.00**
Sugar Scoop	**8.00**
Salt Spoons—pair—	**4.00**

You can give no finer gift than a piece of FOWLER SILVER

Send for our catalog of original and distinctive tableware and jewelry.

The Fowler Silver Shop
MEDOMAK, MAINE
Wholesale & Retail

中國盒



THE IMPERIAL

Beautiful to Behold!

Exquisitely engraved Cigarette, Card or Jewel Box in authentic Chinese design. Molded of sturdy Styron with contrasting decorative base and two adjustable partitions. Dimensions 8" x 4" x 4".

Colors:
Antique Ivory
Jade Green
Chinese Red

$3.75 *Post-Paid*

A unique gift your friends will adore

Check or M. O. (No COD)

- Gift orders carefully handled.
- No extra charge for gift wrapping.

Caravel Co.

126 Maiden Lane New York 7, N. Y.

ucts were brought to all parts of the world in sailing ships which returned with natives products.

Got a yen to take a hand in a little mild importing? Well, the Commerce Department can tell you (refer to their bulletin called *World Trade News* for October 9) how you can get ceramic gift articles from France, Christmas Tree light sets from Germany, handmade hemp handbags from Italy, sewing machines from Japan, handmade boudoir slippers from Holland, pine infants' beds from Norway, tie cloth from Scotland, and a host of other items from a host of other countries. Bolivia offers stuffed birds, Denmark canned anchovies, India hand-carved articles, Netherlands has wooden flutes, Pakistan has inlaid ivory woodwork, Scotland wickless kerosene pressure stoves, and Sweden has furniture.

Despite the success of UN forces in Korea there is to be no letdown in the defense program. It is to be just plain more of the same so take in that belt another notch, grit your teeth and face it.

If you are interested in NPA regulations and orders you can now get your

COLONIAL STEP STOOL

A Charming Gift Of Rugged Knotty Pine, Hand Waxed to a Beautiful Satin Finish

Length 13", Height 8½", Handle 22"

$5.00 Postpaid
Send Check Or Money Order To:

YANKEE CRAFTSMEN
Brookside
East Swanzey, N. H.

Dealer inquiries invited.

HANDWOVEN GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Change purses—60c each, two for $1.00
Cosmetic bags—$1.50 each
Place mats—heavy cotton and rayon, white with color, crackle weave, diamond pattern. Price $1.25 each
Please give first and second color choice
Postpaid — No C. O. D.'s
HOBBY HOUSE HANDCRAFTS
643 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield, Conn.

Home-Grown Knitting Yarn

We have it in natural brown—from black sheep—and natural white. Spun from the wool of our own flock. Quarter pound skein $1.25. Postage free anywhere in U. S.

LYDIA FOOTE
Paradise Avenue Newport, R. I.

Birthday in December?

Give this Ceramic "Zodiac Sign" utility tray! Beautifully sculptured in modern classical relief. Signed by the artist. Available in white, yellow, green, blue, light grey. For other signs, send birthdate.

Only $1.50 each. Prepaid, No COD's please.

Order direct from originator, Richard D. Cole.

GAY WAY POTTERY
SHARON, CONNECTICUT

5½" Diameter

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 23rd to Dec. 21

E. BYRNE LIVINGSTON

Designer-Craftsman
HAND MADE JEWELRY

Original Creations in Sterling
Handmade for your own or for Gifts

NEW YORK — 418 Central Park West
NANTUCKET — Correspondence Welcome

FOR YOU . . .
OR A GIFT . . .
BROADLAND BAGS
$2.50 each postpaid

Sturdy flexible duck 11" high, 8" square, double draw cords of same material through eight brass grommets.
Brown, green, maroon and tan with colored stripes. Blue with white stripes. Plain maroon and turkey red.
Be sure to state color desired. No C. O. D's please. Check or Money Order

THE BROADLAND CRAFTS
P. O. Box 103 — Boxford, Mass.

BAS RELIEF PORTRAITS PLAQUES AND TABLETS MODELED IN CLAY AND CAST IN BRONZE
HAND CARVED COLONIAL SLATE HEADSTONES
HAROLD B. KLAR sc.
STUDIO OF MEMORIAL DESIGN
68 NEWTON ST WEST BOYLSTON MASS

"Rings on her fingers Bells on her toes"

They may have been "copper" for all we know. If you want to share some of our good-luck sit right down, and send us a buck. $1.00. Hand-wrought copper rings fit any finger.

UNCLE JOHN, P. O. Box 42,
Wollaston, Mass.

NEVER A WET HEEL

Cool air drawn through a patented circular vent keeps bottom of the bowl Clean and Dry . . . . . Never a Wet Heel.

Genuine FRENCH BRIAR PIPE

Made in and IMPORTED from France of selected Briar Root-Extra-Dry-Anti-Nicotine—makes mild and cool smoking enjoyment - - - will delight the heart of any Pipe Smoker.

Attractively boxed as a Gift package. Variety of shapes

$2.89
We pay Postage

The Ideal GIFT for the Man who "HAS EVERYTHING"

SOLD Only MAIL ORDER. Check or M. O. Order YOURS TODAY Direct from

FRANCO-AMERICAN IMPORT & TRADING CO.
128 Water St. — New York 2. N. Y.

TOOL - TOTER
Makes Home Repairs Fun!

Postpaid $3.95, including tools

Just what you need for speedy home repairs. A complete selection of tools in a handy take-to-the-job carrier of welded steel, finished in Gulf Green enamel.

Included are claw hammer, slotted pliers, large and small screwdrivers, automatic steel tape, scratch awl, carpenter's pencil, and six transparent jars for nails, tacks, etc.

14" x 7½" x 3¼", TOTER stows in shallow drawer.

Buy for yourself and for gifts (3 letter gold monogram 30c additional.)

Practical Products 25 Jay St. Pulteyville, N.Y.

Southern California
HAND PAINTED DENIMS

CHRISTMAS
IS COMING!

Give a denim apron with colorful Passion Flower or Christmas Rose design . . . $3.50

Or an unusual denim bridge set with calla lilies only $6.00 for cloth and 4 napkins.

LAURA JANE OF CALIFORNIA
11749 Kiowa West Los Angeles 49

THE JOY OF HANDWEAVING
a New Complete Handweavers' Manual for Expert or Amateur,—$5.50

Also Monthly Weaving Magazine, Studio Instruction and Correspondence Course.
Packet with sample magazines, lists of weaving books, leaflets, and lessons of course, catalog and description of book,—**25 cents.**

CREATIVE CRAFTS
Guernsey, Pa.

New England Memory Pins
in Sterling silver. Bunch berry (like cut) $4. Also deer, moose, fisherman and pine cone. (Photo at left 1/3 actual size.)
Illustrated folder on request
METAL CRAFTS SHOP
10 Thomas St.
Providence, R. I.

Christmas Gifts of Distinction
Fine Bisque China Creamer And Sugar Bowl
Pine cone design—all white outside

CREAMER—3¼" High SUGAR BOWL—2" High

Inside Colors: Either cobalt blue or green
Still time to order for Christmas delivery
SET - - - $7.50 Postpaid

RICHARD ADAM DABROWSKI New Hampton, N. H.

SAWYER'S CRYSTAL BLUE
Bleaches *and* Blues
Gives *the* Finishing Touch
DOUBLE STRENGTH
Put up in Sprinkling Top Bottles

YOUR CAT will really GO for a
BELL-KNIPPER

bright woolen bell with dangler
STUFFED WITH REAL CATNIP
tested and approved in our feline laboratory FIFTY CENTS

YANKEE TRADER
WOODSTOCK, VERMONT

Forest Mist
BALSAM SPRAY

Delightful Christmas tree fragrance in an air freshener that banishes unwanted odors completely. No synthetic perfumes. No hospital smell. Just the gloriously clean essence of Maine's Balsam forests.

Handy refillable "Squeezit" illustrated - - - $1.00. Full pint refill only $1.75. Both postpaid. No C. O. D's please.

BALSAM PRODUCTS DIVISION
MAGITEX CORP.
SACO, MAINE

name on a mailing list to receive these free—up to 5 copies of each. Just drop a line to U. S. Department of Commerce, Division of Printing, Mr. E. E. Vivian, Room 6225, Washington, 25, D. C.

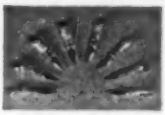
Large contracts are still being awarded everyday. We have mentioned some of these in earlier issues with regard to the New England area. Many more have been issued this past month and still more are in the offing. Remember you can see the complete award list every week by contacting your local chamber of commerce or similar organization which gets these from the Department of Commerce as issued. Here are a few of this month's (October) batch:

Rockbestos Products, New Haven, Conn., $117,000 for cables and reels.
Collyer Insulated Wire Company, Pawtucket, R. I., $47,000 for cables.
Raytheon Company, Waltham, Mass., $57,000 for electron tubes.
Pioneer Parachute Company, Manchester, Conn., $1,520,000 for cargo chutes.
New Departure Division, General Motors Co., Bristol, Conn., $47,000 for ball bearings.
Manning, Maxwell, & Moore, Bridgeport, Conn., $62,000 for valves.
Sportsman Shoe Company, No. Easton, Mass., $190,000 for 34,000 pair of high leather shoes.
Glove Slicing Machine Company, Stamford, Conn., $100,000 for meat slicing machines.
R. Wallace & Sons Mfg. Company, Wallingford, Conn., $135,000 for 704,844 table spoons.
Walter Baker Company, Dorchester, Mass., $57,000 for 2 million sweet chocolate bars.

Other Sizes and Styles Priced Equally Low

MAYAN HANDICRAFT
540 W. 41st St., Miami Beach 40, Florida

FOR CHRISTMAS - CORN HOLDERS



A gift all the family will appreciate. Prevent buttery fingers. Set of 8 in gift box.

Silver $2.15—Steel $1.25
Postage Prepaid—No Tax
MICHEL'S STUDIO SHOP
12 Federal St., Keene, N. H.

USE BARNARD'S LUSTRE POLISH for

Rejuvenating treasured furniture. Compounded of 1st grade linseed oils, no finer polish available anywhere.
At hardwares or 8 oz. 75c postpaid.
COACH HOUSE ANTIQUES
Cape Cod Barnstable, Mass.

For Christmas—Give
Handweaver and Craftsman

It's a quarterly devoted to the interests of all handweavers.
Subscribe Now — Keep up with your Craft
$4 a year, Canadian postage 50c extra, Pan-American and Foreign, $1 extra
DEPT. M, 246 5TH AVE. NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

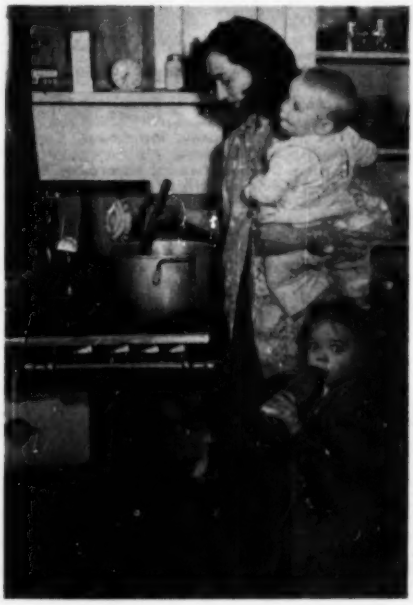
SWEETS of SUCCESS

A Shirley, Mass. Yankee girl gives an example the whole world might well note.

Mrs. Marjorie Feeney, at age 22, was suddenly left alone with a young family to support, and a mortgage on the house. This was in 1947.

(Ed. Note: Almost every week YANKEE receives queries from women left alone . . . with questions as to how they can possibly survive. Many, like Mrs. Feeney, have had no business experience, and in the past have depended entirely on the husband in all business and most social matters. Very few of these women understand when they are told that in America business success is available to anyone who has fortitude and persistency to try for it . . . and with it comes the independence which only the women of America can even hope for. Naturally candy making is not the only home industry which will serve. There are literally hundreds of others.)

At the suggestion of her mother, Mrs. James McClellan, who had obtained some experience in selling candy, she turned to her kitchen for the way out and up. From 700 lbs. the first year, she produced 4,000 lbs. this past year in the tub, with the paddle, you see in the photo.



Selling her delicious fudge and penuche at her roadside stand on Route 2, between Ayer and Lunenberg, Mass., Mrs. Feeney now pays all her bills, has kept her home, and is bringing up her daughters Mary Ann and Susan. The little boy shown here is Kenneth Reacker. He helps sell, too. Says she could use a few mail orders to tide her over the winter months as the customers who buy from her roadside stand are mostly summer people.

SMALL BUSINESS

Not a junky item is to be found in the 1951 Woodwork and Gift Catalog (free on request) catalog of Charles W. Chase, Roaring Brook, Conn. Our guess is that most of the items are not only truly authentic but are built to last a lifetime. You will find some listed you never knew existed before. Foreword tells of how Chase's master craftsman, Fred E. Banning was born just 87 years ago in the little village of Hadlyme where he still is.

The House of Just in Williamstown, Mass., is just that. It is run by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Just—just folks who like living in the country better than city life. This House sells things like fruit pudding and maple finish lunch baskets as gifts. As advisor extraordinary, Wilton E. Owen, manufacturer of hand-painted wallpaper and national authority on color, is guiding this small business enterprise between rocks and over the shoals.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists figure that for safety from the atom bomb you'll have to be about 50 miles away from the target. As possible targets New England offers its large cities. As most of these are on the seacoast, except Springfield and Worcester, the M. I. T. safety zone would eliminate completely all of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. What remains? Maine—north of Rockland and Waterville and west of a line drawn between Waterville and Norway; New Hampshire, west of a line drawn from Laconia to E. Jaffrey; and all of Vermont. Well, you probably could live in Pittsfield, North Adams, or Williamstown, Mass., also without too much worry. Our guess is that you'll break your neck first on a slippery bathtub rail, or in some similar fashion, before any atom bomb drops within your range.

Handwoven

tweeds
linens
cottons

designed and woven by

dorothy whitaker

Tweeds $8.00
Linen Mats $3.25

Mason, N. H.

H. G. Wilson, N. D. 381 Hillside Ave., Hartford, Conn., gets out some what seem to us, at least, sensible little booklets on the treating of chronic diseases naturally. Don't know what he charges but if interested drop him a line. We don't know anything about him, and naturally have no way of guaranteeing what he says is so.

Don't forget you were going to look over the work of John F. Williams of Greenridge Farm, Great Barrington, Mass. He is the man now recognized as America's leading artist in the field of painting with oil on glass for mirrors and clocks in true Colonial style. You can't get there now? Well, send for his new booklet. It is free and worth having.

At last we have solved the mystery of why strips of bacon have a layer of fat and then a layer of lean. It seems that to make this kind of bacon our farmers use the simple device of feeding the hogs every other day.

HOME WORKSHOP IN DECORATION

A complete course in Decorative Painting, Refinishing and Simple Crafts, written by an experienced teacher.

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THE STEWARTS K-2
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A Pipe That Gives You MUCH LESS TONGUEBITE

The BRIARWEDGE Pipe (Patent appl'd. for) offers a COOL smoke. Gooey-trap catches most of nicotine juices. Motorists enjoy fuller vision. No. 1 $5.00, No. 2—$3.50 Postpaid.

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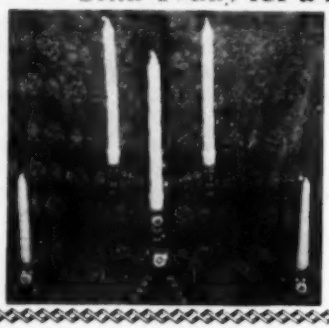
Send Today for a bit of "Old World Christmas!



For real cheer, charm your friends, or nest your own greens around traditional Red Wooden Candlesticks from Sweden.

3-arm Candlestick—13½" high **$2.95 ppd.**
(In Center of Photo)

Single Candlestick—3¾" high .... **$1.50 pr. ppd.**
(At Left and Right in Photo)

If you'd like ½ doz.—12" Renaissance candles as shown, please add $1.00.

For gift parcels sent from here, please print names etc., with full particulars for enclosures.

Sorry, No C. O. D.'s - - add 35c post W. of Miss.

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New - Clever - Smart

This really new and ingenious device is practical and convenient whenever an ash tray isn't handy. Carry it in your pocket or purse with perfect safety. Slides on any book of matches—fits snugly—will not spill contents until emptied.

18 Kt. gold filled—Only $1.00 postpaid

Makes an ideal gift—comes packed in individual gift box. Also a most acceptable item for party favors or prizes. Salesmen who do a lot of calling find it a most convenient accessory.

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Cut Hooked Rug Material Quickly - Evenly - Economically!!

Cut 5 strips at a time on the 3/32"; 4 on the 1/8"—5/32" and 3/16"; 3 on the 7/32" and 1/4". All Blades are interchangeable in the same machine. Blades are made of high speed steel for long cutting life and can be resharpened. Large 3½" x 7" stainless work table to support the material. Work guide is adjustable. Clamps easily to flat surface.

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Including one blade. Indicate width wanted. $12.50 postpaid West of the Mississippi. Extra blades $4.10 ea.

Write for Descriptive Literature

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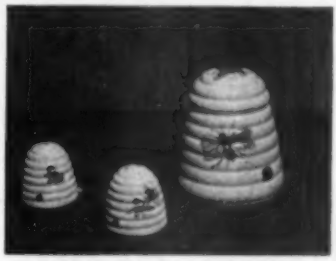

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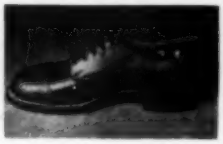
A Honey Jar that could also be used as a Planter or for Cigarettes—Salts and Peppers to match. Made exclusively for this shop.

Jar $3.75 postpaid
Salts and Peppers $1.50 pr. postpaid

Little White Gift Shop

Lakeville, Conn.

These shoes are genuine good year welts, hand lasted, skillfully constructed, water proof chrome soles, brown elk uppers.



Inf. Brw. plain toe oxf.	size 5 to 8 B-C-D	$4.25
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Satisfaction Guaranteed. No C. O. D's.
Postage prepaid

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Factory at 52 Suffolk St., Lynn, Mass.

The Stage Coach
GIFT SHOP
EAST SWANZEY, N. H.

Where it's usual to find the unusual

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On Rt. 12 Between Keene & Troy, N. H.

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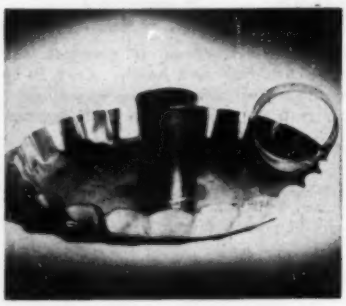


CRIMP EDGE CANDLE HOLDER
85c ea. $1.50 pair

An exact copy of a museum piece. Write for free folder "Y" of other
BRAND NEW ANTIQUE TINWARES

COLONIAL CRAFTS
LUNENBURG, MASS.

KILL COLD GERMS

GLYCO-ZONE, amazing result of War Research, instantly kills air-borne cold germs; fights infection from pneumonia, influenza, diphtheria, and scarlet fever bacteria.

Handy home atomizer sprays a room in seconds. Also kills all unpleasant odors - - - imparts a delicate fragrance to the air. Tested and approved by leading physicians.

12 oz. atomizer container (enough for months) sent, postpaid for $2.00
Unconditionally guaranteed.

AIR CONDITIONING COMPANY
236 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.
(To keep cost low, Glyco-Zone is not sold through stores.)

CHAIR CANE

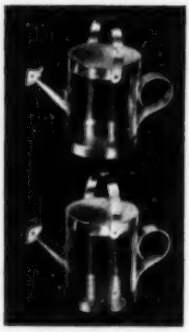
Selected Fine fine $3.25; Fine $3.50; Medium $4.00; Common $4.50, per hank. Fine open cane webbing $1.50 square foot. Flat and Flat oval reeds $1.75 per pound. All post paid.

GOCART SHOP
R 586 Pleasant St., New Bedford, Mass.

Aren't They Pretty!
is what folks say when they see our
Lovely Charm Bracelets of Exotic Shells

9 small, *natural* shells on a plastic chain - - - with a dainty booklet, giving the name of each shell, and a few shell facts. A truly interesting and practical gift - - - at a very low price, $1 postpaid.

CLEM McPHEE
1742 Jackson St., Hollywood in Fla.
(Such odd shells as Bleeding baby's teeth - - - Sailor's needle - - - Kitten's paw - - - Baby's curl - - - Coolie hats - - - Horn, Lizard, Olive, Dove, Peanut, Bubble, etc.)



SALT-'n-PEPPER SPRINKLERS

Gay! Unusual Sprinklers, crystal-clear body. Base, top, and handle are bright highly polished metal. 2½" high. Individually gift boxed. **$1.00 pair**
Order today

Marlew **Crafts**
665 E. 23rd St.
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The Perfect Gift FOR RUG HOOKERS

In time for Christmas we will send your friends three chair mat patterns hand-stencilled in color: "Holly", "Christmas Roses", and "Oak Leaf Cluster", attractively boxed and gift wrapped, together with a book, color suggestions, and a hand-printed holiday card with your name written in as donor - - - **all of this for only $2.50 per gift.** And we pay the postage.
Send your gift list now to:
THE STAHLS
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Come in and Browse Around in
HOBBY OUTLET
66 WASHINGTON ST., MARBLEHEAD, MASS.
Handicraft Gifts of Pottery, Toys, Jewelry, Wrought Iron, etc., made by American Craftsman for all occasions. Mailed anywhere.
MRS. MYRTLE SMITH, PROP.

We'll eat what is put before us without being too fussy about what the plate looks like. However, if we were in a position to "entertain" and had 30 bucks, we'd send for a dozen of those clipper ship plates that Alexander Crane is offering. These are really nice and would make wonderful companion pieces to the Grandma Moses set also being offered currently by Crane's and The Putter Shop.

So you'd like to know where in New England you can find true Florentine hand leather work? There is only one place where this work is being done in New England and that is in Pembroke, New Hampshire and the man's name is Peter Cartoni.

Some of the large department stores are showing some interest in contemporary crafts work: G. Fox & Co., Hartford,

(*Please turn to page 72*)

PEARL EARRINGS

$12.00
Incl. Fed. Ex. Tax

★ **14K Gold**
★ **Handmade**
★ **Genuine Cultured Pearls**

Purchase By Mail Postpaid From

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FREDDY FROG · BO-BO CLOWN · BLACK SAL · BLACK SAM · PIXIE PETE · MICKEY MONKEY

Individually gift boxed. **$1.00 each.** About 9 inches long. Send to

CARLL CRAFT CO., 24 Union St., Peterboro 16, N. H.

Gift Shops Write for Wholesale Folder.

HOME YARN WINDER—Easy to use. Wind neat, tangle-free balls of wool from any size skein. Can be set up in a jiffy on any furniture. Folds compactly for easy storage. Order for yourself and as a gift. **$1.88 each**

MARBLE SPEEDWAY. For children 2-10. An educational and fascinating toy. Made to last of strong oak. An ideal gift and toy. (Marbles included).

Size 8" x 22" as shown.....**$2.68**
Larger Size 11" x 22".....**$3.68**

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To Start Your Party Off With Laughter—
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8 Different Humorous Characters In Each Set.
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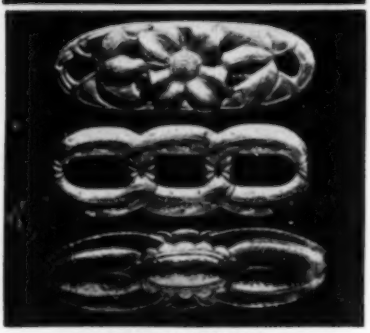

QUALITY

From a wonderful personality, Mrs. S. of Utica, N. Y., we quote from the third of her letters in our file, written after six months wearing bracelets.

"I never dreamed that having the bracelets and what they did for me, would spread around so quickly... Everyone wants to know about them—some skeptical as I myself was and others with the 'what have I got to lose attitude.' One woman who has a pair, visited me the other night.

"Two months ago when she came she just made the stairs and was in tears. Tuesday night she was so much better, also her outlook had changed. Her spirits were high and the fear of being like me seemed to have gone. The spiritual outlook seems to be what most people speak of when I question them on the results."

Full info sketches and prices on request.

MARY TUCK

BROOKFIELD, CONNECTICUT

HONEY JARS

Imported from England. They are 5½" x 4½" and come in a natural beehive background colouration with bees enamelled on lid and body. Price $2.75 add 25c w. of Miss.

Carlton E. Slater
17 Bronson Ave.
Larchmont, N. Y.

"THE MAGIC HELLO-COPTER" writes

LETTERS to CHILDREN

and illustrates them in color

An exciting gift for holidays, birthdays, illness or Fun!

Each week this animated helicopter writes gay, informative letters about the zoo, Catalina, Sequoia, Palomar, etc. Children in 27 states and abroad have enjoyed them and even write letters *to him*. A mother writes: "You have won my son's heart!" Mail your order today and let the "Hello-copter" be a pen pal to your favorite children. For ages 4-10.

10 weekly letters and 10 "Surprises" —all for $2.95. Gift Card enclosed.

Give child's name, age, address; donor's name and relation. *Order starts when you wish.* Full refund if child isn't delighted. (Want free sample and literature first? Write, we'll gladly send.)

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In our country kitchen we have the most delicious homemade HARD CANDY. Orange, lemon, anise, spearmint, molasses peppermint, butterscotch, cinnamon, horehound and clove. Order any of your favorite flavors or have a mixture of all. **85 cents a pound prepaid.**

Please send check or money order. No COD's

DAWG GONE—

if Ah ken lay mah hands on a pre-war Sears 24 or 48 bass accordian—'at's sho enuf Christmas to me!

BOX BB—Care of Yankee, Inc.
Dublin, N. H.

Attention

THE RED BARN ANTIQUE SHOP
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MR. AND MRS. CARLTON M. BOORNE
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For your young cowboy
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Let him make his own
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To answer an ad, enclose a plain stamped envelope for forwarding addressed to the box number and your answer will be forwarded. We do not divulge the names of swoppers. Any unethical or unfair dealings become violations of the postal regulations and will be dealt with as such. Send all mail pertaining to swoppers, care of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

Want new crop Hickory nuts for personally handwoven linen place mats, towels, women's Donegal tweed stoles, or men's Scotch fingering wool scarfs, all State Fair prize winners. D400 Wash.

New K&E 8" Roylance Electric Slide Rule in leather case; one-carat solid gold zircon rings, one blue, one white for US or foreign stamps, homecraft books, or what have you? D401 N. Y.

I have magic tricks and books of all kinds and ages. Also Marionettes and Puppets and books on them. Also U. S. Postage Stamps. Buttons too. What have you to swop for these? D402 N. H.

Wanted, Knights Templar Uniform and paraphernalia. Have Colonial lamp (outside), Florida sea-shell, tropical plants, household items and cash. D403 Fla.

Will swop pretty hostess aprons for 100 mixed buttons or 4 lb. quilt pieces or remnants. D405 Vt.

Will swop large 5-room house, all improvements, near bus, 5 min. Westerly, R. I. for old farm, no improvements, anywhere New England but prefer R. I. D406 Conn.

"Twelve Weeks to Health" McGovern course in Health Building and Health Conservation. Cost $12. Will exchange for genuine pewter in good condition. D404 Mass.

I want honey or maple syrup and will exchange nice, well made aprons, and other fancy work or sewing for same. Also have nice Christmas gifts made up for trade. What have you? D407 Va.

Baby Carriage, semi-folding grey Whitney Steeromatic with heavy rubber cover, latest style, excellent condition. Will swop for best offer. D408 N. Y.

Panochromatic camera films sizes same as 120 620 116 616—trade for anything. Also Magic and spiritualism secrets—trade for anything. Also set of law books to trade. D409 Ill.

another LISA original

BIRTH TILES

Each tile recalls the gay motifs of the Pennsylvania Dutch in full color. **Hand painted and hand colored** these tiles are **fired for permanence . . . each has a protective felt backing and pin up hanger.** They're ready to use and will make your friends very happy . . . **an antique of the future.**

Just send the wording you want in accordance with the illustration and allow 3 to 4 weeks delivery.

$3.00 per tile postpaid U. S. A.
No C. O. D. please.

THE POSEYS
Box 83, Midway Island, Virginia

Would like hooked or oriental rugs all sizes. I have 12 Venetian Blinds 29" wide, and 4 approximately 7 feet wide, all like new; also maid's uniforms, and red velvet evening coat. D410 N. Y.

I have a give away! Three bead bags. One 40 yrs. old. Called antique now on Cape Cod! If they are of no interest to collectors the beads might be useful. D411 Mass.

Will swop hooked rugs for size 38 dresses or coats, size 4¼ shoes. D412 Vt.

250 imported needle threaders, threads needles easily and quickly, to swop for what have you. D413 N. Y.

Connecticut Town Histories interest me, and I'll swop the following for some—Westford, Mass.; Stockbridge, Mass., History of Western, Mass., 3 vol.; Great Barrington, and Northampton, Mass. D414 Conn.

12 duck decoys with anchor. Good Majestic radio, nice cabinet; one Hotpoint flatiron with cable plug; one electric toaster; Waltham electric wall clock; 10 gal. stove crock. Like to swop for telescope or radio record player. D415 Mass.

Have Box Cameras; Tubular Shoe Ice Skates; Bathroom Scales; Ballbearing roller Skates; New braided Mat; Car Heaters; Check writers and Protectors; Electric cookers; Electric Flatirons; Gent's Suitcase; Rural metal Mailboxes; Baby Scales; Bumper Jack; Leather Puttees; Fishing Reel; Metal Rotary Ash sifters, for barrel top. I am interested in a good young male singing canary; old time 10 or 12 Key Accordion, or what have you? D416 R. I.

Have new H S & M blue camel hair overcoat, also velvet collar Chesterfield blue suit, black suit, two jackets, ski jackets, other winter clothing. Skates and snowshoes. Moving to Florida. What you got I can use? D417 Vt.

Offer duplicates Hartford Times, Genealogy and History and other genealogical material. Want genealogy papers and books . . . and loads of other things, too. D419 Conn.

As a Gift — For Yourself
THE ROYAL SCANDINAVIAN LION PENDANT

SCANDIA *Costume* **JEWELRY**

The Rage in Europe!

Authentic centuries-old Scandinavian designs copied from museum pieces and faithfully crafted in U. S. A. to retain the antique beauty of the originals. Several other designs ready. Packed in velvet covered tray gift boxes. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order. $1 deposit on C. O. D.'s

Illustration actual size. Has 17½" chain with clasp. 24K Gold plated in antique finish.

$3.95 Postpaid. Fed. Tax Inc.

CRAFTS MFG. CO., Lunenburg, 10, Mass.

Have two winter coats, women's, black, size 40 and 42. New Hooked rugs, books, etc. Can use books, stationery, dried herbs, home-made jams or candy, even a diamond ring if it's over 40 years old. Send list. D418 Mass.

Have good used coal brooder stove for anyone who has 60 lb. can clover or clover basswood honey. Have also 12 ga. shotgun slugs to trade for 38-55 rifle shells. D420 N. H.

Minister wants set Encyclopedia Brittanica, 14th ed. or later. Offer 20-power telescope, musical instruments, books, and other things. D421 Mass.

Listen carefully. Offer child's Singer Sewing Machine, Mexican casserole from Mexico, wicker padded sewing basket, mahogany humidor, 7 vols., complete WWI N. Y. Times Midweek Magazines. Want small rugs for summer cottage and your list. D422 N. Y.

Novelty book matches, stamp catalogs, old Hobby Magazines to trade for your stamps. D423 Mass.

Have Raleigh Boy's Bike. 26" std. wheels ten years old. Also for Pop I have Shick Colonial Electric Razor. All I want is a 410 ga. shot-gun. D424 N. H.

Wanted: Used, small bench saw, gasoline wheel-barrow sprayer. To swop for interior and exterior furniture, fruit trees, berry plts. etc. Write for list. D425 Mass.

SWOP my fine man's Alpaca pile overcoat, size 42-44 long (racoon style) like new, very warm in coldest weather, for quantity of antique colored glass pieces. What have you? D426 Mass.

Will swop beautiful antique, walnut, grape design love seat and rocker for old coins, currency, stamps, covers or what have you? D427 N. H.

Home Turkish Bath, portable, can be used in any room of your house that has electrical current, AC or DC. Can be stored in 36x6" original carton when not in use, original value $25, never been used. Will swop, what have you to offer. D428 N. Y.

I have lots of story books for children up to 12 yrs. of age. Want something to use in my home. What do you have to offer? D429 N. Y.

JOB EXCHANGE

Let me help you attain health, happiness, abundance, the Truth Way. Will give you this teaching for what have you. JS424 L. I., N. Y.

YOUNG Man is interested in hearing from someone who wishes helper or probable partnership in store or small business in or near Cambridge, Mass. Willing to learn trade. Sincere and trustworthy. Write Box J.Mc. c/o YANKEE, INC., DUBLIN, N. H.

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For Tarnished Silverware, Flatware, Jewelry, etc. Test copper penny. Professional work details on label. NO ELECTRICITY Necessary. Sample Jar $1.25. Larger jars $2.50, $5.00 and up. MAZZA'S ELECTRO CHEMICAL SER. 398A Columbia St. Cambridge 41, Mass.

FEET HURT?
Get **QUICK RELIEF!** Dr. Barron's Foot Cushions **RELIEVE** painful pressure from **CALLOUSES, CORNS, SORE HEELS,** support **WEAK ARCHES,** absorb foot shocks. Light, ventilated, spongy. **Like Walking On Pillows!** Wear in any shoes. Dr. Barron says: "Relieves tired, aching feet from heel to toes." **SEND NO MONEY!** Pay postman $1.98 for **PAIR** plus postage (or send $1.98, we pay postage). **State shoe size and if man or woman. 30-DAY TRIAL.** Money back **GUARANTEE** if no blessed relief! Order **NOW! ORTHO, INC., 2700 BROADWAY, Dept. 957 N.Y.C. 25**

YOUR XMAS MONEY
could be used for a study of color. Write for particulars regarding course based on Munsell system.
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Designer of Hooked Rugs
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We will purchase directly from you, hand made items in copper, brass, woodenware, pottery, weaving, jewelry, gifts for men, for our shop. Good design, fine workmanship essential.
THE WORKSHOP
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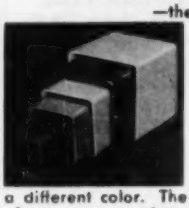
RELIABLE MIMEOGRAPHING AND MAILING SERVICES
Ask us about 'Jot-It-Down' Bookkeeping. No obligation, but it'll save you time, worry and work.
A-1 BUSINESS SERVICES
106 Walnut St. Bristol, Conn.

RATTLING TOY BLOCKS

—they nest!



Fit one inside the other like Chinese puzzle boxes. The nestling and rattling toy blocks are plastic, unbreakable, safe in baby's mouth, and also educational. Each block is a different color. The six blocks measure from 2¾" square to 1¼" square.

$1.25 ppd.

Walt Disney's famous Pluto now a

PLASTIC FLASHLIGHT

His light is bigger than his bite . . . a push of the tail and his nose is illuminated. 4¾" long. Fast colors in Fireman Red or Doggy Tan. (Non-poisonous, chip proof.) Complete with battery and bulb.

PLUTO LIGHTS THE WAY

(pwt. W. P. D.

$1.00 ppd.

Write for free catalogue

GWENDOLYN MALONEY

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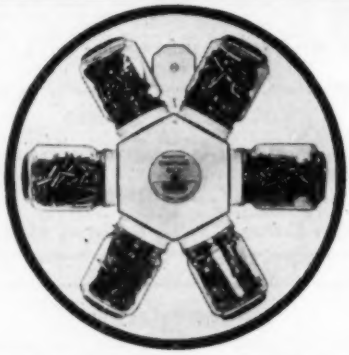

"A Man's Gift"

REVOLVING HARDWARE RACK

Keeps nails, screws, etc., where they can be found quickly. This large 11" dispenser has six 4 oz. clear glass jars which screw into caps around a wooden hub. Finished in bright red lacquer, complete with 2 mounting screws.

by mail only **$1.50** *ppd. No C. O. D.'s*

L. LYLE BAKER CO.

DEPT. Y BISMARK, MISSOURI

(*Continued from page 67*)

Conn.; Woodward and Lathrop, Washington, D. C.; Wanamakers, Philadelphia, Pa. The markup is 100%.

Mr. Victor, The Exposition Press, Inc., 251 Fourth Ave. N. Y. C., has sent us a printed postal which says he will send you free of charge a 32-page pamphlet telling you how his firm can publish your book—be it a novel, biography, or collection of poems. You might be interested in the pamphlet anyway—if you are a writer.

We have been reminded that in our September column we should have stated that the Andrews of Richmond, Mass., authors of the book *Shaker Furniture,* are the outstanding authorities on Shaker Industries. The Andrews house, by the way, in Richmond is Shaker furnished.

And speaking of the Andrews, it seems their collection of Shaker furniture is by now on exhibit at the Farmer's Museum in Cooperstown, New York State. This Farmer's Museum is one place we would like to visit one of these days. It is fast becoming known for its foremost position in this country in the field of early American industry. This past month during the session of the Early American Industries Association, the Museum actually

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WONDERFUL SANDWICH SPREADER

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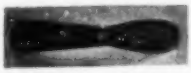

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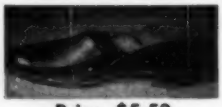

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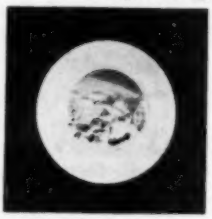

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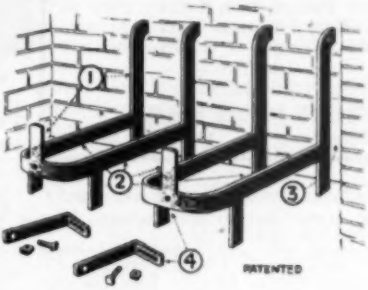

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HAVE YOU joined the HERBAL CIRCLE? Turn to p. 13 for a grand Xmas idea! Green Mountain Herbs, Woodstock, Vt.

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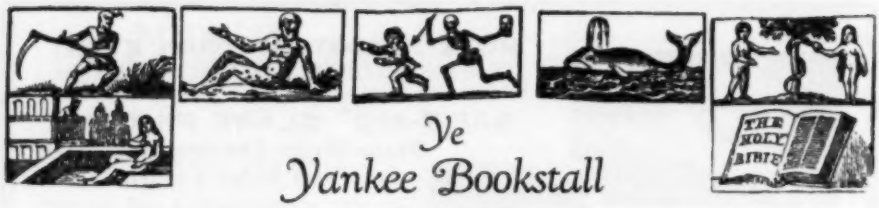
(Send For Free Booklet)



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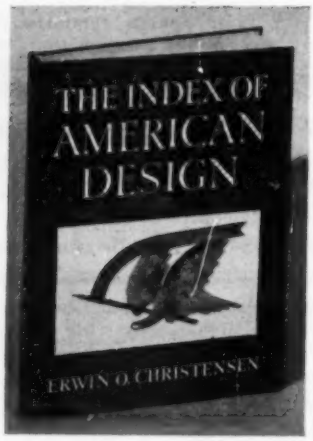

The Index of American Design. Copyright by National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C. Ed. by Erwin O. Christensen. The MacMillan Company, New York City. 229 pages, (9 by 12). $15—This will become the book of 1950 and of many years to come for those interested in design, history, crafts, art, and reproduction.

It is a wonderful book. The introduction by Holger Cahill carries us back to the dressing thirties when an out-of-gear economic engine left thousands of artists and craftsmen stranded. These people were given employment in recording for posterity thousands of significant examples of early American folk art. A New Englander, the late Joseph Lindon Smith, supplied the technique (documentary painting in water color.) At first the artists felt this technique was not a free, creative activity, but as they caught on to it, and the general idea, complaints were few and far between. The result in any event is a magnificent combination of diligent instructive research and faithful artistic rendering.

There is full fare for everybody. This reviewer was fascinated, for example, after the initial thrill of the color pictures had settled down, to learn (page 16) that the Shakers had also invented the circular saw and the screw propellor. Again (page 92), this one was abruptly taken aback to learn he didn't even know what a trammel was. Further, not being particularly antique minded, he was pleased to find that the reading of this book makes for a very clear and simple background education in early American antiques.

Letters of

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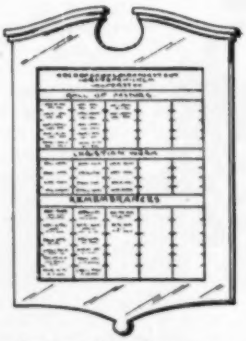

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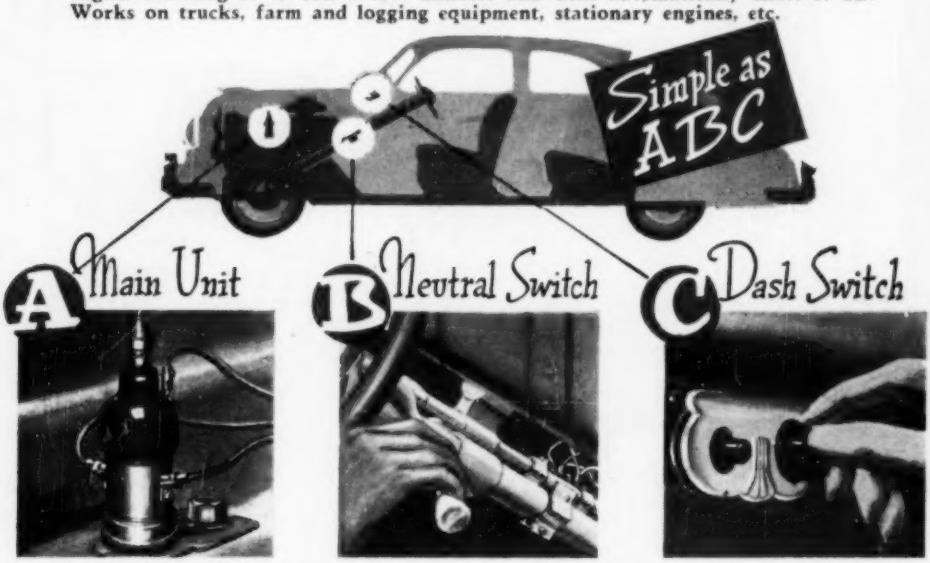

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